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FEBRUARY 23, 1953

she's in love

... and she loves

Community



And she doesn't think it's fun to be a "slowpoke"!



She wants what every girl in love wants... a whole

Is there a bride *you* love on your shopping list? Then you may be sure she doesn't want to get her silverware the slowpoke way... a single place setting at a time.

chestful of Community! And you'll want her to have just that... when you hear your jeweler's low price, his easy payment plan, when you see the handsome chest that holds an entire service for 8.

For here's no *ordinary* lightweight silverware. Here's *genuine* Community, *guaranteed* Community... silverware with Community's own wear-protecting

"Overlay" of solid silver... with serrated edges on every grille and dinner knife. Here's White Orchid, newest, proudest pattern of them all. Here's distinction... at a price that every family can pay. Dinner services for eight, in chests lined with Kenized* fabric to ward off tarnish, as low as \$55.75. Such a *beautiful* gift... Community*, the *finest* silverplate!

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YOU GET TWICE THE PROTECTION WITH NEW IPANA A.C.

AMMONIATED to reduce decay — CHLOROPHYLL to stop bad breath all day!



Children and Grown-ups Both Get What They Need in IPANA A.C.

Cavities hit children even harder than adults, Mrs. Robert Jarrett, New York mother of three little girls, has learned. "We want ammoniated anti-decay protection for Renne and Jan, and even little Denise," Mrs. Jarrett says. "Yet Bob and I like chlorophyll tooth paste because it keeps your mouth so fresh and clean. Was I glad when I found out that I could get *both* in IPANA A.C. . . . it contains chlorophyll and it's ammoniated, too!"

"Decay Bacteria" Destroyed!



WITHOUT
IPANA A.C.



WITH
IPANA A.C.

Photo (left) shows over 1,000,000 "decay bacteria," the "lactobacilli" usually associated with tooth decay. Photo (right) shows that, after adding IPANA A.C. Tooth Paste, the "decay bacteria" have been almost 100% destroyed.

Stops Bad Breath All Day!



Scientific odor-measuring tests proved that IPANA A.C. definitely stopped unpleasant mouth odor—in most cases *even after 12 hours*. IPANA A.C. can keep your mouth fresh—all day long!

A 2-year test by University of Illinois scientists proved the ammoniated formula *twice as effective* in reducing decay as the ordinary dentifrice tested. The ammoniated formula of IPANA A.C. is licensed by the University of Illinois Foundation under U.S. Patents Nos. 2,542,886 and 2,622,058 and other patents pending.



You wouldn't think *one* tooth paste could do so much! Fight off painful, troublesome cavities that are the special plague of children . . . and give grown-ups relief from mouth odor, even in extreme cases, up to 12 hours after every brushing!

New IPANA A.C. does all this . . . because it combines cavity-fighting ammoniated ingredients with odor-destroying chlorophyll. Yet it has a delicious, minty taste, doesn't stain, and is just a real pleasure to use.

No ordinary chlorophyll or ammoniated tooth paste—no other type of tooth paste at all—can give you the kind of doubly-effective mouth care you get with IPANA A.C.

Take care of your gums, too. Brushing teeth after meals with IPANA A.C. from gum margins toward biting edges helps remove irritants that can lead to gum troubles. For teeth, breath, gums—get IPANA A.C. today.



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Ask for the New

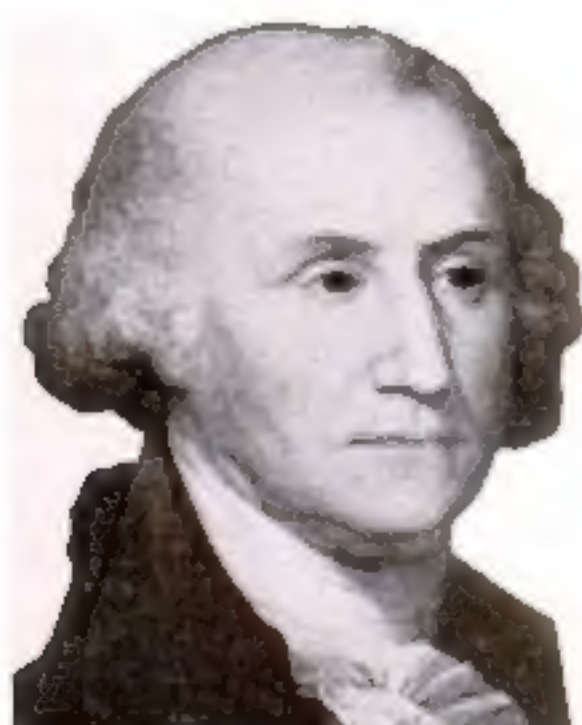


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chlorophyll pastes!**

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Investors leave the nation



\$80,000,000 FOR INDEPENDENCE. Washington's government issued stock to help pay for the Revolutionary War. But people were naturally reluctant to invest unless the securities could be easily resold. To establish a market, twenty-four brokers decided to meet daily in Wall Street. So began the New York Stock Exchange.

The buttonwood tree market on Wall Street, 1792



NATURE FORGOT to put rivers where business needed them, so by 1821, when Monroe was President, Americans were busy digging canals. Money had to be raised. By 1831, traffic on our water highways was bustling . . . and so was trading in canal company securities on the New York Stock Exchange. America was stretching out.

*Erie Canal, 1825
(from The Pageant of America, © Yale U. Press)*



"SIT IN THE DARK... IN A CROWD? NEVER!" People were afraid to watch early motion pictures shown when Cleveland was President. But investors weren't afraid to risk their money in this new venture. Today, 11 producing and theater companies, descended from the old "flickers," have shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

A 1905 "picture palace"

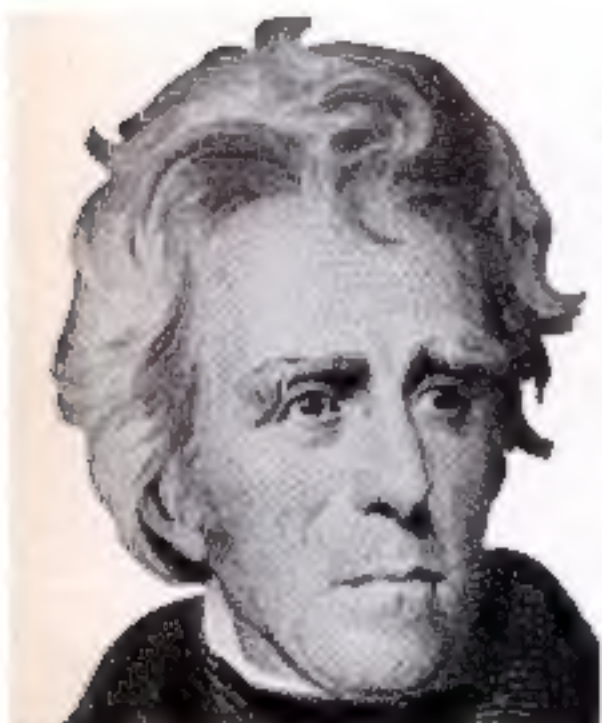


"GUARANTEED TO TRAVEL 15 MPH." In 1900, McKinley was President, and only 8,000 brave men in the United States had registered automobiles. Yet investors took a chance on the "horseless carriage." Fifty years later, 40,000,000 automobiles were registered. And jobs had been created in this industry for 1,600,000 people.

*New York, about 1900,
and only one automobile in sight!*



richer than they found it



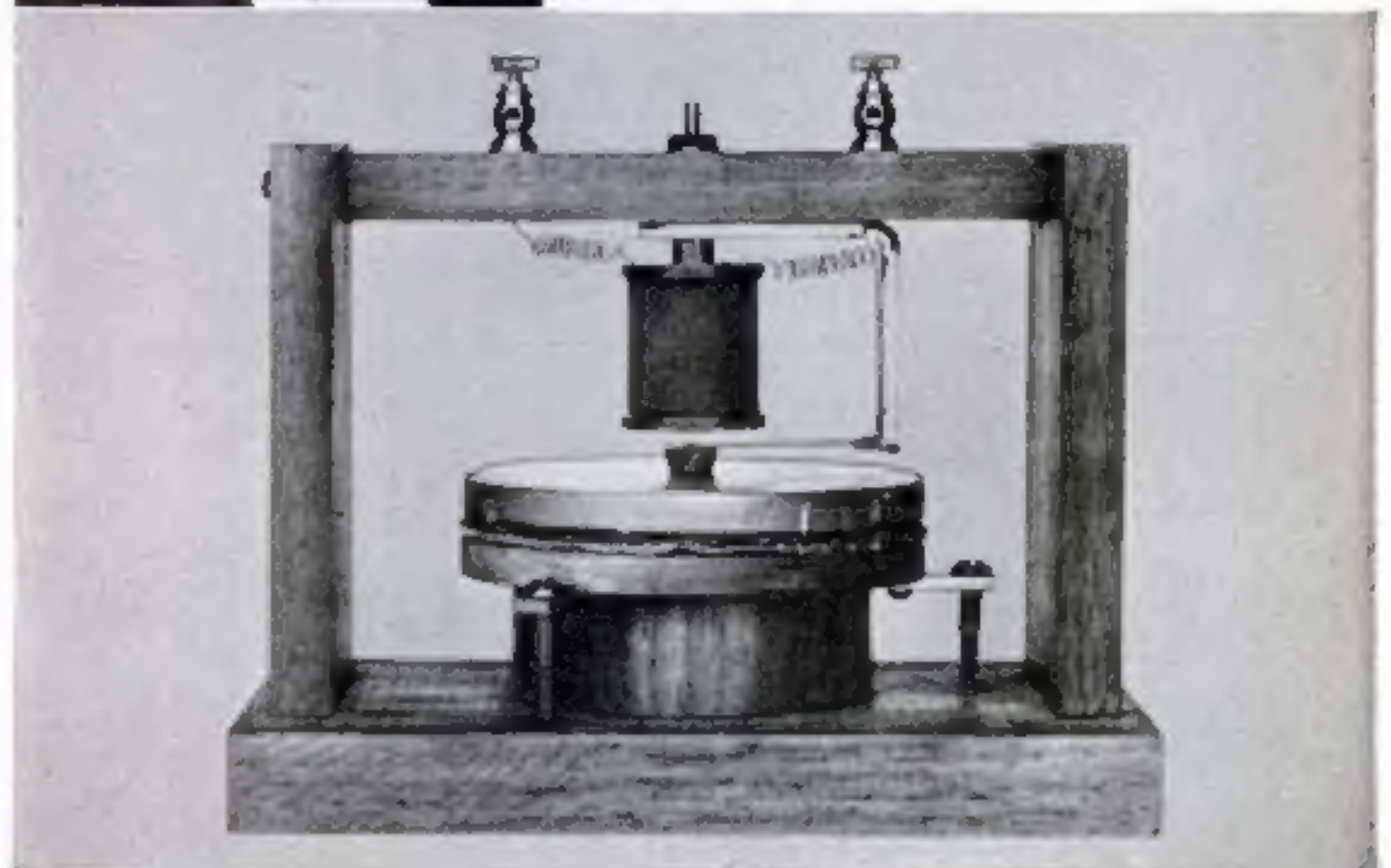
"FIRE-BELCHING DEMONS" were chugging on U.S. rails in 1831. Just two years before, during the Presidency of Jackson, the first train was moved by locomotive in the United States. Townspeople gaped . . . smart men saw the whole continent opening up. By 1837, investors were buying and selling eight railroad securities on the Exchange.

*First passenger trip of
The De Witt Clinton in 1831*



"NUMBER, PLEASE?" Bell had it right when he sent the first speech sounds over his early talking box in 1875, during Grant's second term. People couldn't decide whether the telephone was a toy or a useful instrument. Investors took a chance. Today there are 47,400,000 telephones . . . over a million people own shares in a telephone company.

*Experimental telephone
patented by Alexander Bell in 1876*



Do you know the man who is always planning to buy stocks—but doesn't? He says: "I wish I had known ten years ago how America's industries would grow by 1953. I didn't invest. I guess I was wrong."

What does he think of tomorrow now? Will he join the six and a half million men and women who own shares in our industries? Or does he take a dim view of tomorrow—again—and say, "Growth can't go on"?

- 487,000 men and women have faith in the future of a single automobile company and own its shares.
- In a big electric company, one out of every four employees owns shares in the company.
- And 1,300,000 people bought shares for the first time in 1949, 1950 and 1951.

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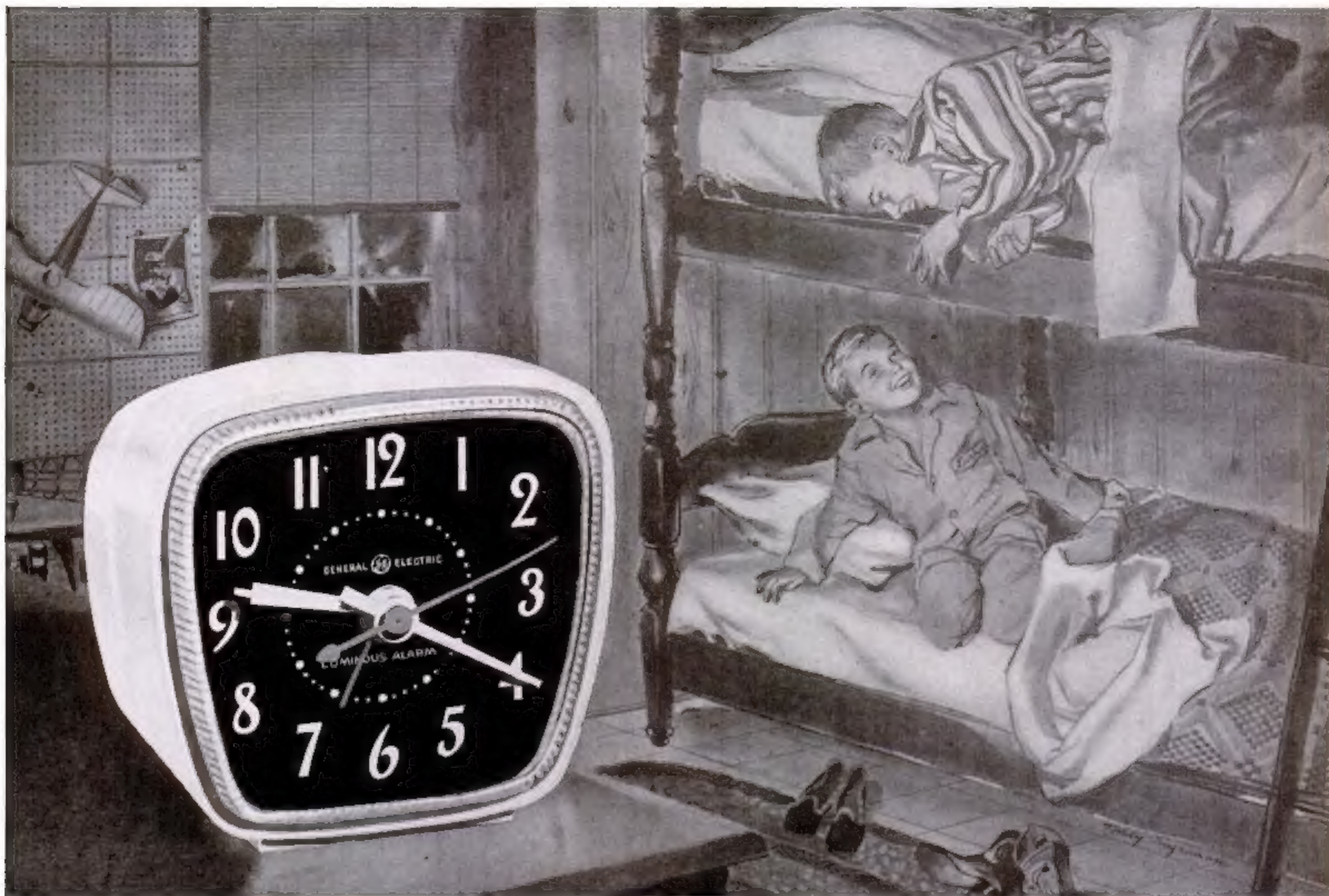
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*Ninety-
Eight*

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Long Beach, Calif.: "HALOLIGHT is a real innovation in television. Traded in our old set for Sylvania. Improvement is amazing." Mrs. B. M. Jacobs



Moline, Illinois: "Well satisfied with our Sylvania television and like HALOLIGHT very much. Picture is so easy to watch." Hugo E. Peterson



Portland, Oregon: "Sylvania TV with HALOLIGHT adds greatly to viewing comfort. Other sets can't compare with our new Sylvania." Earl E. Alford



New Haven, Conn.: "I watch Sylvania with HALOLIGHT for hours with perfect pleasure and comfort. I love our set." Mrs. Mary Teta



Atlanta, Ga.: "Terrific! Four of my friends saw our set and said there will be no other set for them but Sylvania with HALOLIGHT." Mrs. P. C. Vaughan



Des Moines, Iowa: "I can watch Sylvania's HALOLIGHT all evening and my eyes feel good. It's a great set—glad I bought it." Al W. Jacobs



Edina, Minn.: "I love my Sylvania set. Best picture I've ever seen and HALOLIGHT gives me many hours of eye comfort." Mrs. H. R. Lucas



St. Louis, Missouri: "I recommend Sylvania with HALOLIGHT to anyone who wants true eye comfort in viewing television." Mrs. R. Price



Aberdeen, Md.: "Picture is so clear and sharp, wouldn't trade our HALOLIGHT set for any other. Sylvania TV is tops." Perry Barbro

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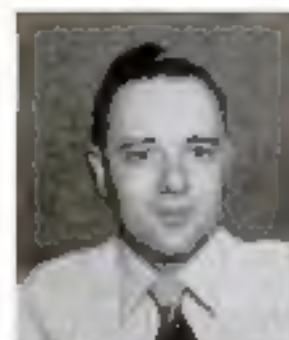
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Pleasant Valley, N.Y.: "Day or night, HALOLIGHT makes the Sylvania picture wonderfully clear and restful to watch." Ernest B. Liebe



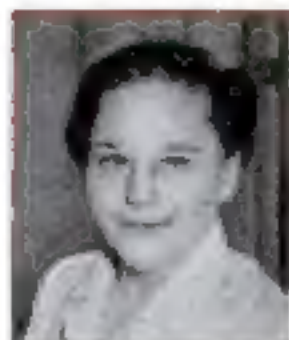
Durham, N. C.: "Our Sylvania with HALOLIGHT is wonderful. Picture is as clear and sharp as a Movie. And restful, too." J. Harry Johnson



Verona, New Jersey: "Friends say our Sylvania with HALOLIGHT is easier to watch than their sets. Thrilled with our set." Mrs. E. Dobson



North Plymouth, Mass.: "Tried several other sets but Sylvania definitely best in clearness and performance. Congratulations!" Donald L. Sauer



Cincinnati, Ohio: "Other sets can't compare with our Sylvania with HALOLIGHT. I'd rather own it than any other." Mrs. A. J. Comose



Spanaway, Wash.: "Excellent, bright picture. We think Sylvania with HALOLIGHT is certainly in a class by itself." Mrs. G. Grandall



Nitra, W. Va.: "Sylvania TV with HALOLIGHT adds greatly to viewing comfort. So simple a child can tune it." Rex B. White



Providence, R. I.: "The minute I saw Sylvania with HALOLIGHT I felt it would give greater pleasure and eye comfort." Mrs. C. Borgman



Ardley, Pa.: "Our Sylvania with HALOLIGHT seems to enlarge the television picture and is very easy on the eyes." Mrs. E. Trenchard



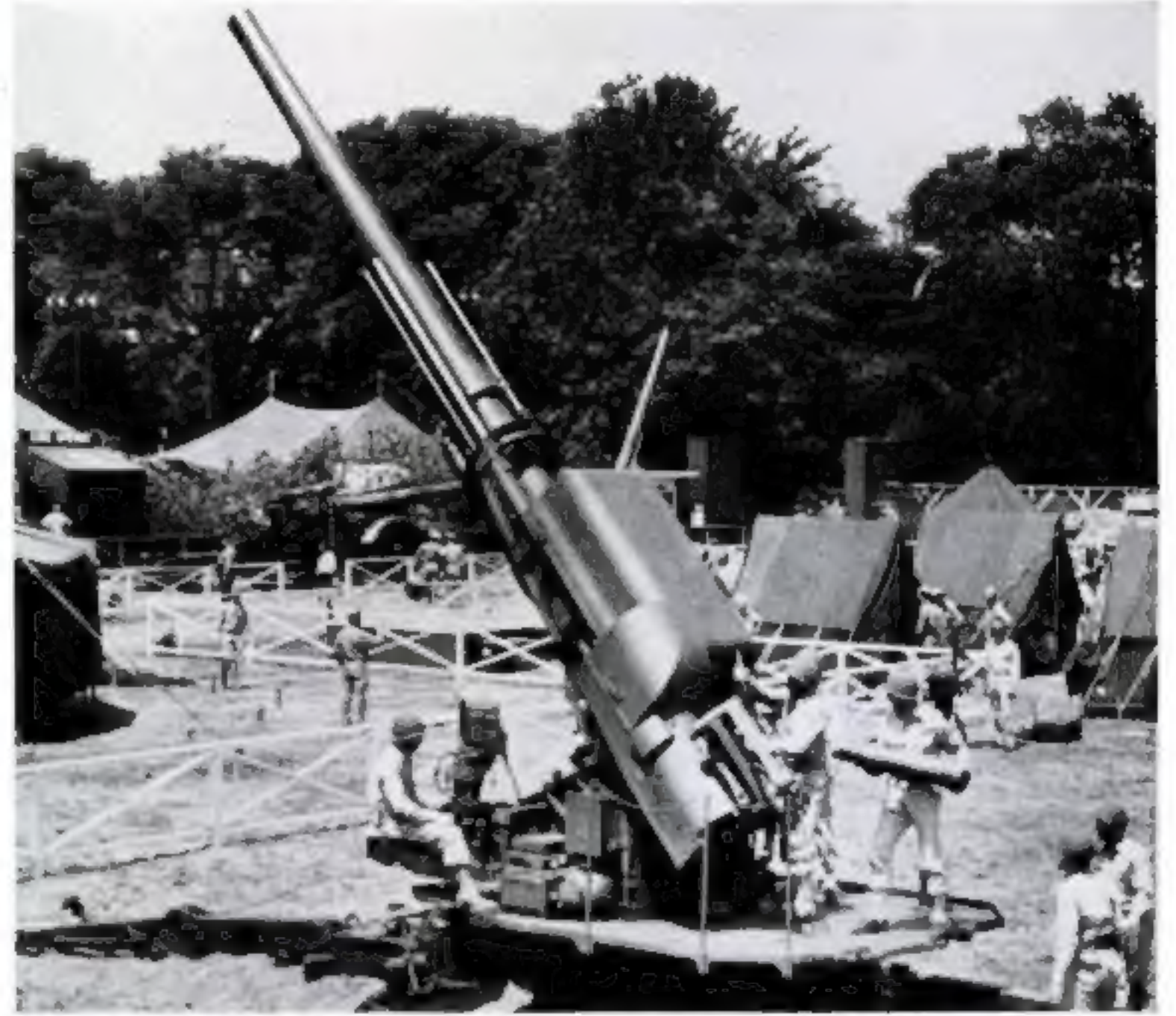
Radar fire control systems for the Navy's guns



Electronic controls for guided missiles



Radar bombing systems for the Nation's planes



Automatic firing controls for anti-aircraft guns

For Safety...Security...Defense The Bell Telephone Laboratories, the Bell System's research organization, and the Western Electric Company, its manufacturing unit, have been called upon to handle more than a hundred projects for the U. S. Department of Defense. (Four are shown above.) The projects cover research, development, engineering and manufacture, including the very important Sandia, New Mexico, project for the Atomic Energy Commission. Today, as always, the unique skills, experience and teamwork of Bell System people are at the service of the Nation.

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We have in our showrooms one of the truly great dollar values ever offered the American car buying public—the wonderful new 1953 Dual-Streak Pontiac.

This is far and away the finest Pontiac ever built—it's a bigger car, with more leg room, more hip room, more hat room. It has a longer wheelbase. It is completely new in every styling detail, inside and out. Naturally, this new Pontiac is a spectacular Dual-Range* performer—and will be for miles and miles to come!

With all its magnificent new beauty, with all its increased size and its long list of engineering advances, this 1953 Pontiac still carries *last year's price tag!*

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Proved by Clinical Tests. With Ayds you lose weight the way Nature intended you to—without dieting or hunger. A quick natural way, clinically tested and approved by doctors, with no risk to health. With the Ayds Plan you should feel healthier, look better while reducing—and have a lovelier figure.

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New Loveliness in a Few Weeks. Users report losing up to ten pounds with the very first box. Others say they have lost twenty to thirty pounds with the Ayds Plan.

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★ "If you are overweight, Ayds can do wonderful things for your figure."

Zsa Zsa Gabor



Ayds helps Zsa Zsa to keep that lovely figure. "Many of my friends here swear by Ayds," says Zsa Zsa.



Zsa Zsa studies the fashions. "I recommend Ayds to any woman who wants to keep looking youthful," she says.



Zsa Zsa with daughter Francesca. "Ayds helps you to reduce," says Zsa Zsa. "I know, because it happened to me!"



Ayds has helped many famous Hollywood stars to a lovelier figure. It can do the same for you!

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plus 2

"do-all" ovens

See for yourself how fast
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Just turn the dial and, "Ups-a-Daisy"! Up comes the deep-well cooker to become a fourth surface unit. It's a Gibson invention! And no other range—only a Gibson gives you the joy of an "Ups-a-Daisy" deep-well cooker *plus* two complete ovens. Your Gibson can do every kind of cooking job at once!

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Just set the timer and off you go! Your whole meal cooks whenever you say—*automatically*. What a range! See the new Gibson quick—and start *really* cookin'!

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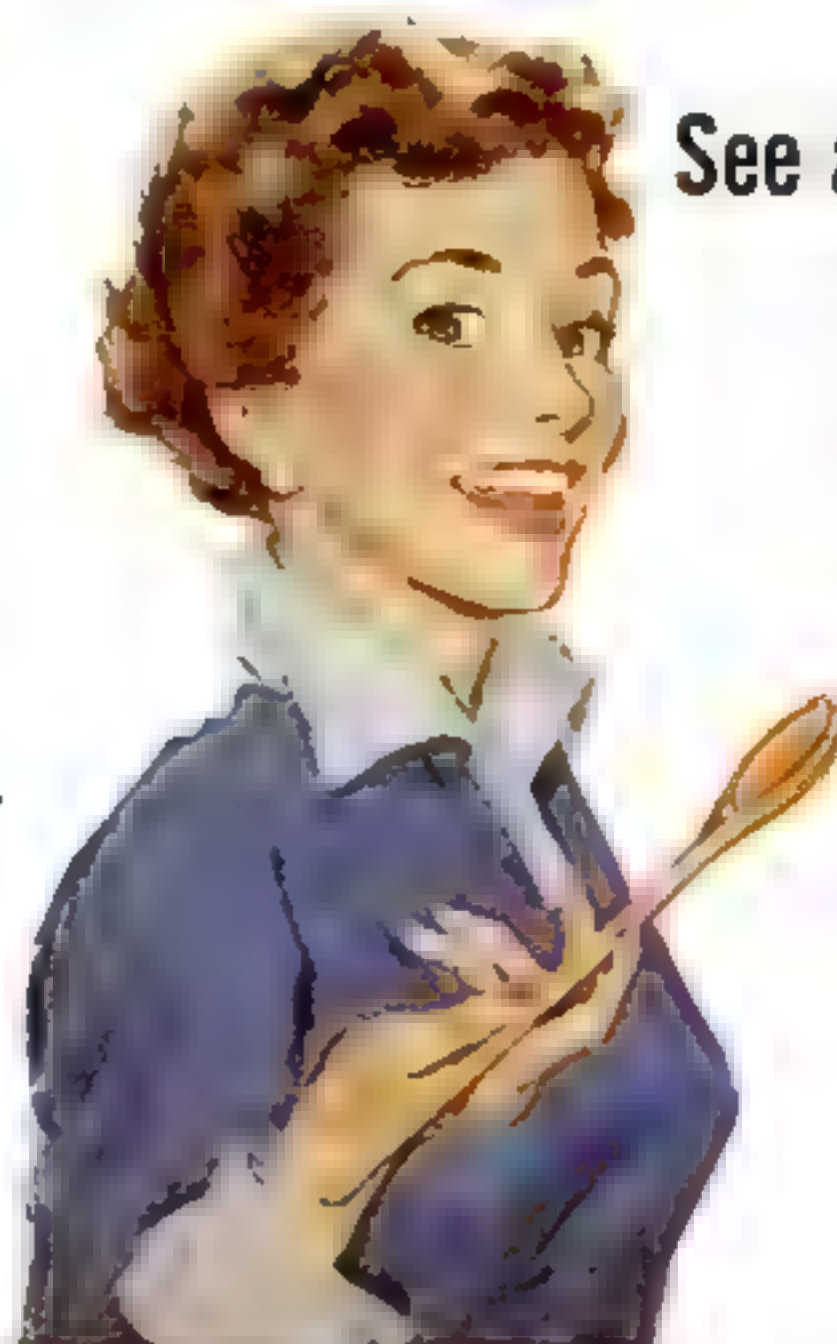
...of course, it's electric!

See all you get with a Gibson...

Automatic timer—starts and stops baking and cooking when you're not there! Appliance outlet, full-width light over work surface of super-tough, acid-resistant porcelain.

2 "Do-All" hot wall ovens give *even* flavor-sealing heat. One for big-meal baking, one for smaller meals. Both with smokeless charcoal-type broilers that heat quickly, broil perfectly, clean easily. Removable bottoms conceal heating units in both ovens. Heavily insulated doors *stay* tight, keep temperatures accurate—and your kitchen cool!

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You'll say Borden's is the creamiest cottage cheese in town!

We hope you don't think one cottage cheese is just like another

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Borden's brings you a creamier, more tender kind of cottage cheese. And it's not too sweet, or too tart; it's just right. Blends perfectly for salads and main dishes, and the whole family will enjoy it.

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P. S.: Good for reducing diets.
At your food store, or door.



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SWEET CAP
SALAD

When you make Borden's Cottage Cheese the center of your salad, you can serve a hearty and a heartening piece. This happy blending cheese is especially good with tomatoes and salmon. Delicious with tuna fish or sardines, too. For zest, top off with lemon wedges, dipped in parsley. Serve happily to the family or company—the sooner the better.

IT'S BORDEN'S
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Get Borden's Cottage Cheese on Elsie's Good Food Line!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

BIG FAMILIES RETURN

Sirs:

Your article, "A Comeback For Big Families" (LIFE, Feb. 2), came as I was convalescing from the birth of our fifth child. It was a real morale booster. Most of our friends think we have holes in our heads. But I certainly don't feel harassed, a drudge or anything else resembling the Old Woman in the Shoe.

ELSIE GOSLEE

Bellefontaine, Ohio

Sirs:

In 14 years we've had eight children. We don't consider them a drag in any way. We have time for fun. We don't waste time thinking of ourselves.

MRS. HOWARD V. SIRNEY

Enon Valley, Pa.

Sirs:

We're college graduates. We believe in large families (below). The oldest is 11 and the youngest is one. There'll be another.

TED BENSON

Colorado Springs, Colo.



BIG BENSON BRIGADE

Sirs:

Your rosy picture was more than I could bear. A nervous drudge at 31, with only two children, I took a hot bath and went to bed with a lump in my throat.

MRS. J. F. MCKIBBEN

Atlanta, Ga.

Sirs:

... Possibly an indication that recent college graduates, due to deterioration of our educational standards, are no more thoughtful or educated than grammar school graduates of 30 or 40 years ago.

JUSTIN F. MUELLER

Syracuse, N.Y.

Sirs:

I was interested to see Mrs. Young baking oatmeal bread. I gave the recipe to Mrs. Young's mother years ago. I got it from my grandmother about 1895.

MRS. JOHN BOYD

St. Paul, Minn.

Sirs:

I would appreciate Mrs. Young's bread recipe.

MRS. EARL HELLER

Utica, N.Y.

● The recipe: 2 cups regular oatmeal; 1 quart boiling water; 1 cup black molasses; 1 large tsp. shortening; 1 tsp. salt. Mix together and let cool. Add

one cake yeast or one package granulated yeast dissolved in a cup of lukewarm water with one teaspoon sugar added. Add enough white flour so dough won't stick to hands when kneading. Cover with towel and let rise until bulk doubles. Place in greased bread pans. Cover with towels and let rise about two hours. Bake 45 minutes at 350°.—ED.

INAUGURATION

Sirs:

Your inauguration cover (LIFE, Feb. 2) was beautiful. A real credit to photography.

NORMAN HAESSE

Sleepy Eye, Minn.

Sirs:

One of Admiral Fechteler's junior officers respectfully inquires why he wore a Coast Guard officer's cap.

ENS. RICHARD D. FLEMINGS

USNCTC

Bainbridge, Md.

Sirs:

Identifying 127 people in one picture was a wonderful job. So forgive me, but you reversed Vice-Admiral Merlin O'Neill, Commandant of U.S. Coast Guard, and Admiral William Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations.

J. T. NELSON

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



SCRAMBLED BRASS UNSCRAMBLED

Sirs:

Beg pardon, but the handsome unidentified gentleman on Speaker Joseph Martin Jr.'s left is none other than our own Senator Herman Welker (below, right).

ALDO P. SARCHIATONE

New Plymouth, Idaho



ZAROUBIN

WELKER

Sirs:

Where is the Soviet ambassador?

LEO J. FUGARTY

Washington, D.C.

● Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zaroubin (above, left) was misidentified as New Zealand's Ambassador Leslie Knox Munro.—ED.

Sirs:

The implication of your headline, "It Couldn't Have Happened Anyplace Else in the World," is blatantly absurd. Political power passes constantly from party to party in Oslo, Copenhagen, Canberra and London with a lot less fuss.

J. P. O'F LYNAM

Los Angeles, Calif.

● An American president, combining all functions of chief executives in other countries, generally produces an entirely new administration when elected. Changing ministerial power in constitutional monarchies, for example, rarely means such total change in government.—ED.

Sirs:

You stated that after 12 o'clock the U.S. had no president until Eisenhower was sworn in at 12:32. The Constitution, Article XX, Section 1, provides that the president's term shall end at noon on Jan. 20 and his successor's term shall "then begin." There is no in-

consistency between this and the requirement of Article II, Section 7, that the president shall take the oath "before he enters on the execution of his office."

JAMES F. KELLY

Forest Hills, N.Y.

● But practical parliamentarians hold that if the situation arose, a president-elect could not act until he took the oath, even though the Constitution says a new president's term begins as soon as the old president's ends.—ED.

ROUAULT

Sirs:

Many thanks for your satisfyingly lavish "Rouault" (LIFE, Feb. 2). Mr. Sargeant rightly says it takes three looks to catch Rouault's "profound poetry." A fourth look shows something still more profound.

ROGER HAZELTON

Newton Centre, Mass.

Sirs:

It's a shame Rouault didn't stuff all his paintings into the furnace.

DAN J. LAPINSKI

Melrose Park, Ill.

NEW AUTOS

Sirs:

I didn't appreciate your display of lethal weapons ("Cars-To-Come Hog Limelight," LIFE, Feb. 2). People who drive sports cars are adolescents. Manufacturers who put more horsepower are guilty of intent to kill.

ALICE M. BALES

Oklahoma City, Okla.

CHORINE-DEB

Sirs:

I protest your sentence about the other debutantes having the show stolen from them by Tina Myers ("Chorine-Deb Comes Out at a Cocktail," LIFE, Feb. 2). You males are so glibble!

JANE H. SIMMONS

Troy, N.Y.

Sirs:

Tina Myers! Wow!

PFC. DONALD G. KANN

Ft. Hood, Texas

HOLIDAY IN MAJORCA (CONT.)

Sirs:

Mrs. Michael Hughes (Letters to the Editors, LIFE, Feb. 2) states a hotel in Majorca charged her \$15 a day with meals, not \$6 which you reported as a de luxe rate ("New U.S. and European Styles on Beach in Majorca," LIFE, Jan. 12). This is out of line. If Mrs. Hughes sends the bill, or a copy, we shall check it. Should the complaint be justified, a refund would be made.

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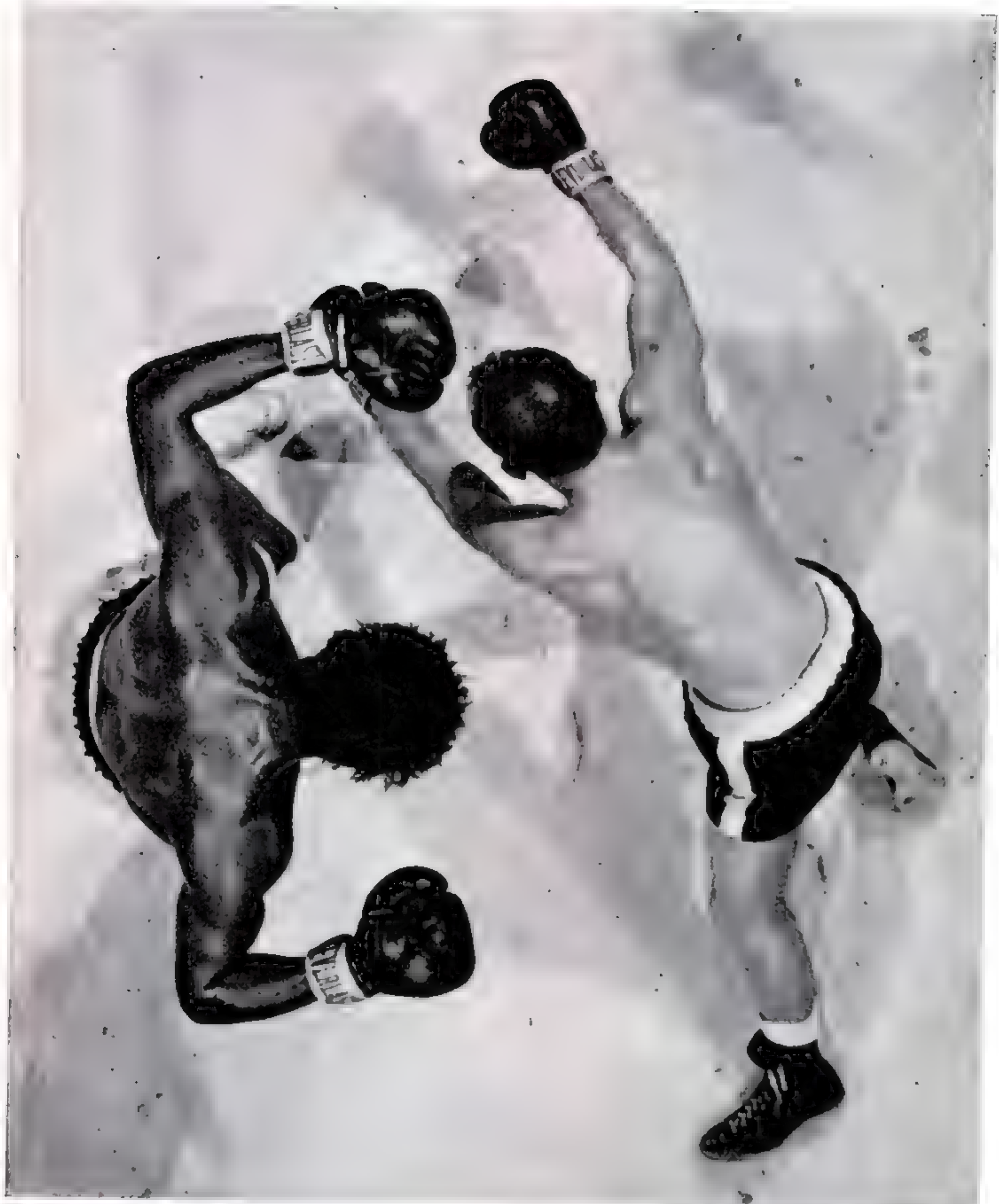
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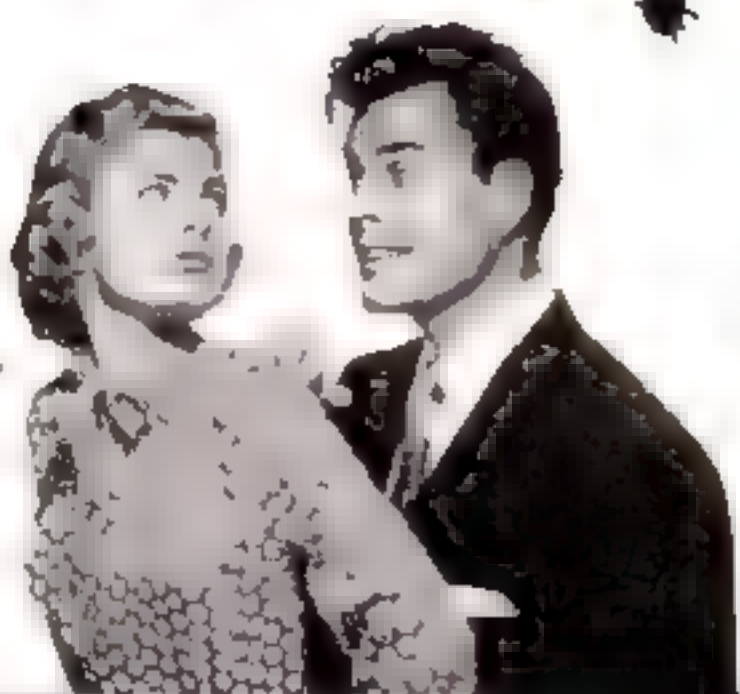


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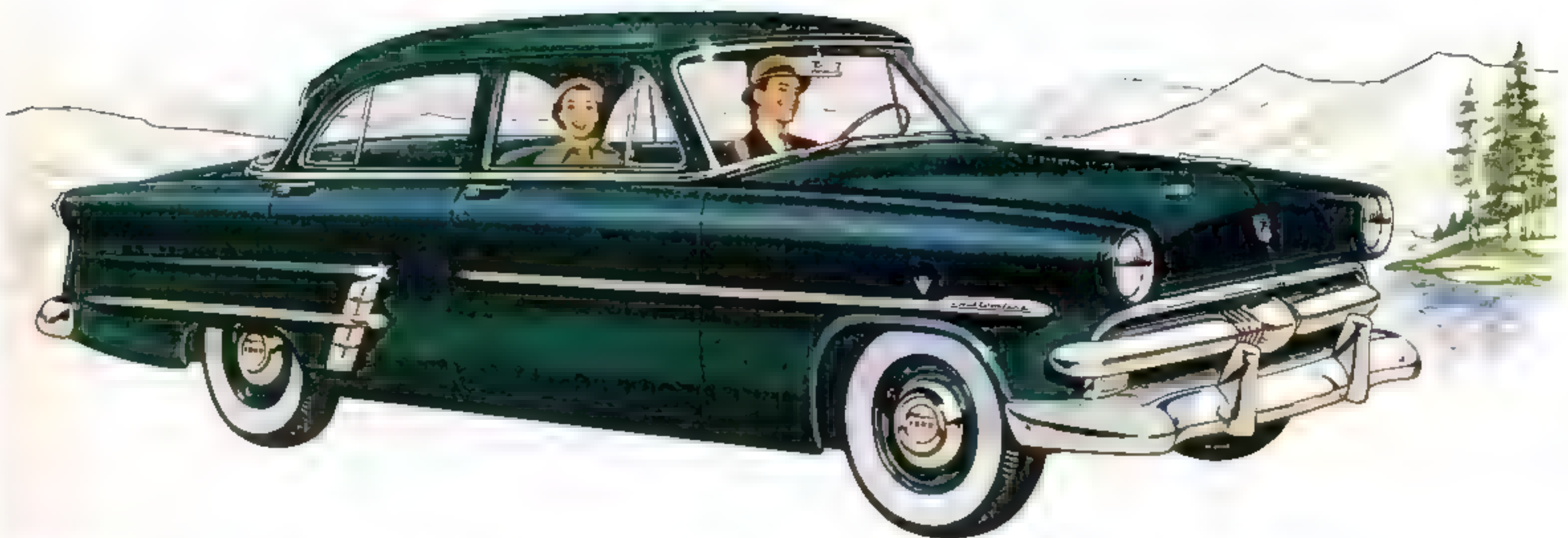
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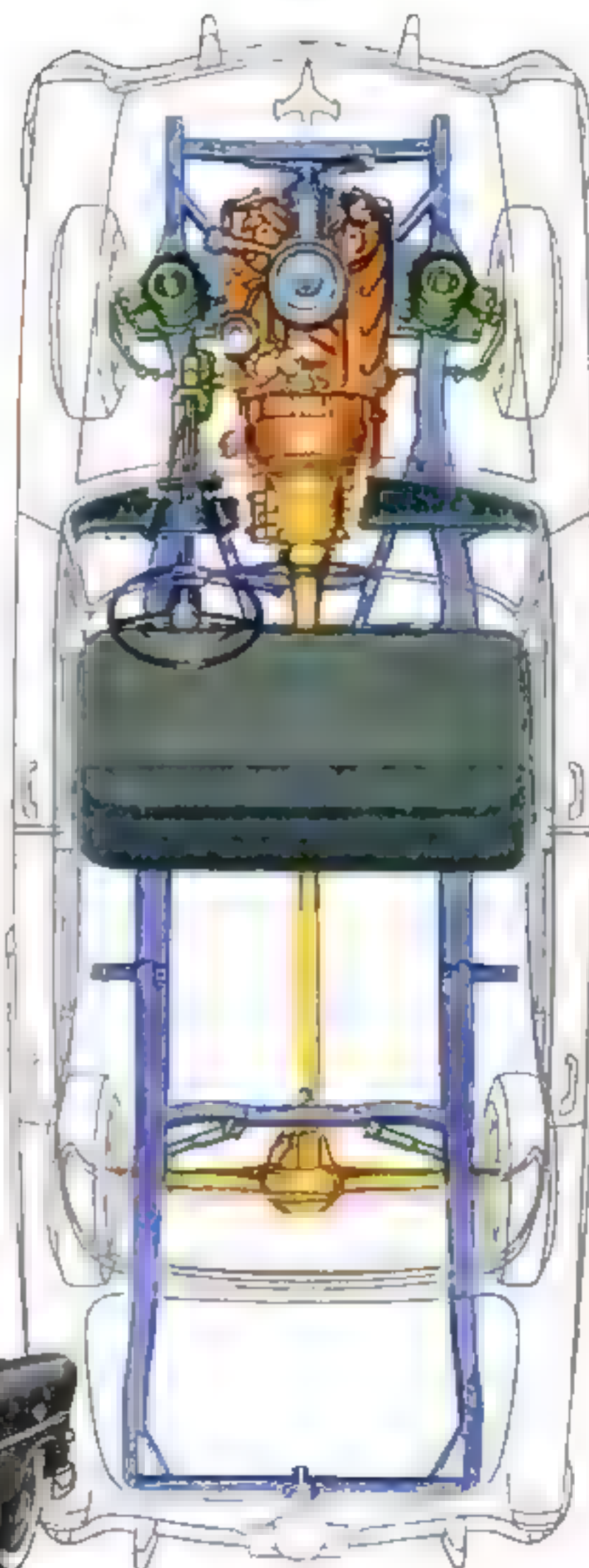
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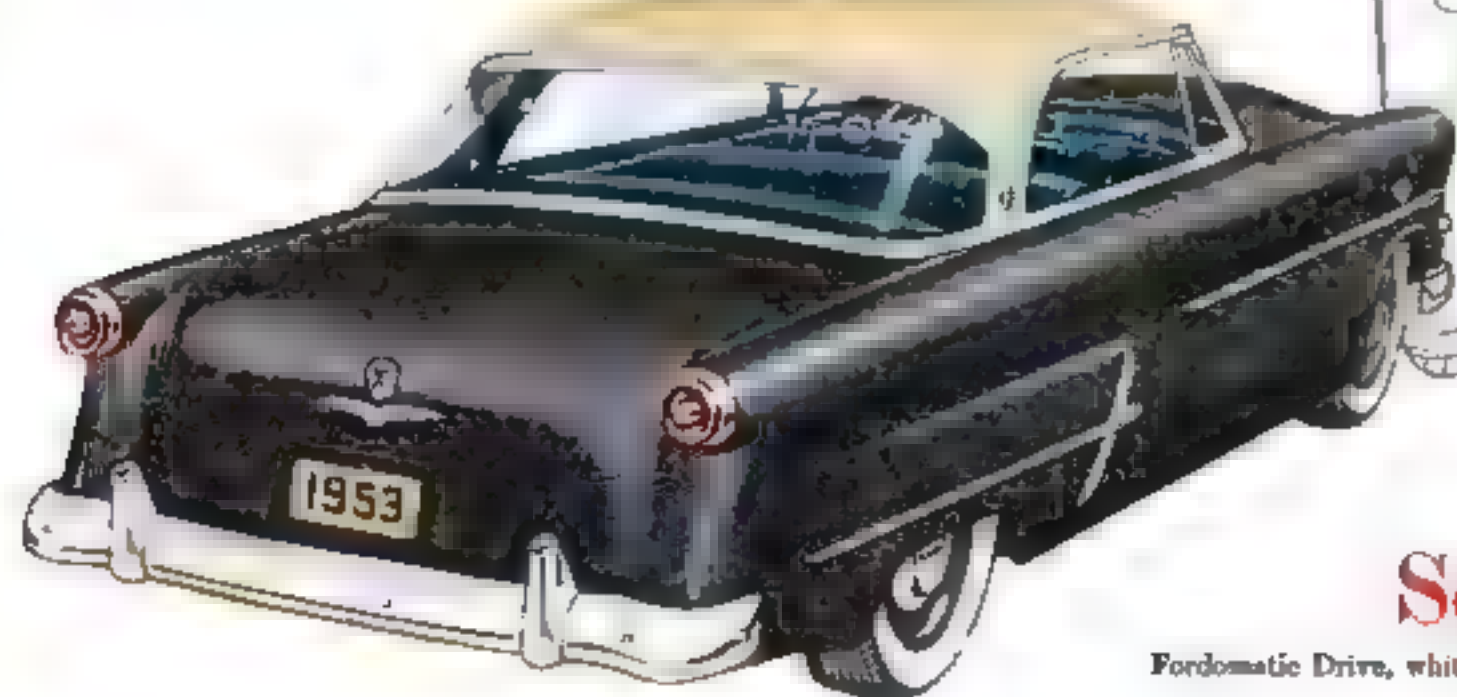
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PAULE TESSAUD SITTING WITH MOTHER GABRIELLE (LEFT), A HAGGARD WIDOW OF 32, SEES TRIAL OF MEN WHO KILLED HER TOWN BEFORE SHE WAS BORN

"THE MURDERERS OF HER FATHER..."

OR WHAT STANDS BETWEEN FRANCE AND GERMANY

Eight-year-old Paule Tessaud was not even born when her father died. But when, in court, the judge protested that her troubled eyes were too young to see the trial of those responsible for his death, her mother protested, "I believe my child has the right to see the murderers of her father." This incident seemed to reflect the bitterly distrustful memory that sickened all of France last week. At last, eight years and eight months after the event, the judicial machinery of France had roused itself to deal with 21 former German soldiers who, in the village of Oradour-sur-Glane, had taken part in the frantic and meaningless mass murder of 207 children, 243 women and 190 men, among them Paule's accountant father.

In the beginning that wartime massacre had cried out, very simply, for vengeance, and the

French had kept bitterness fresh by making a shrine of the blackened shell of the village near Limoges. But as the month-long trial ended last week, there were complications which endangered the rebuilding of Western Europe, set Frenchman against Frenchman, and left the nation with a frustrated suspicion that, even so late, justice had still been cheated. Old fears and hatreds of Germany, raked up by the trial, seemed to increase the French Assembly's reluctance to become Germany's partner in a European army. Fourteen of the defendants were themselves French (Alsations, all but one of whom had been drafted into the German army), and the spectacle of French criminals lumped with Germans so incensed deputies from Alsace that they talked of quitting the Assembly. And France had to face the

fact that the most vicious of Oradour's slayers had escaped. The officers who had ordered the massacre were dead or unreachable, as were most of the Third Company, *Der Führer* Regiment, *Das Reich* SS Division, who carried it out. France could only enter the names of 44, believed to be fugitives in Germany, and try them *in absentia* with the second-string murderers it had been able to bring to the dock.

The judge Marcel Nussy-Saint-Saëns, nephew of the great French composer, tried to keep the muddled issues clear. This, he said, was not a trial of one part of France by another. Nor was it a trial of Germany. It was a trial of individuals for their individual crimes. He had the support of a survivor who said, "On that day there were no Alsations or Germans. They were all alike and all did the same things."



THE RUINED CHURCH stands open a pilgrimage for tourists. Bomb (foreground) is left after it exploded as fire consumed it. Many stones were missing.

Grenades exploded over missing stone at altar (top) and nearby. At right is Lady Lucy, Queen Mary's Aide. Bomb not exploded (center window, rear).



SHE LOST 13 members of her family, says weeping Maria Demery who, at home on a farm outside town, was missed in German search. Her two sons were caught in the school and killed in massacre.



HE SAW KILLING of his partner-motorman on a streetcar which reached Oradour during massacre and was sent back. "His skull was cut this way . . . it was all open and blood was pouring out."



SHE ESCAPED from the burning church, though wounded five times in legs, says Marguerite Rouffanche. Dry-eyed in grief, she asks "only justice" for death of two daughters, son, husband, grandson.

ACCUSERS TELL HOW TOWN DIED



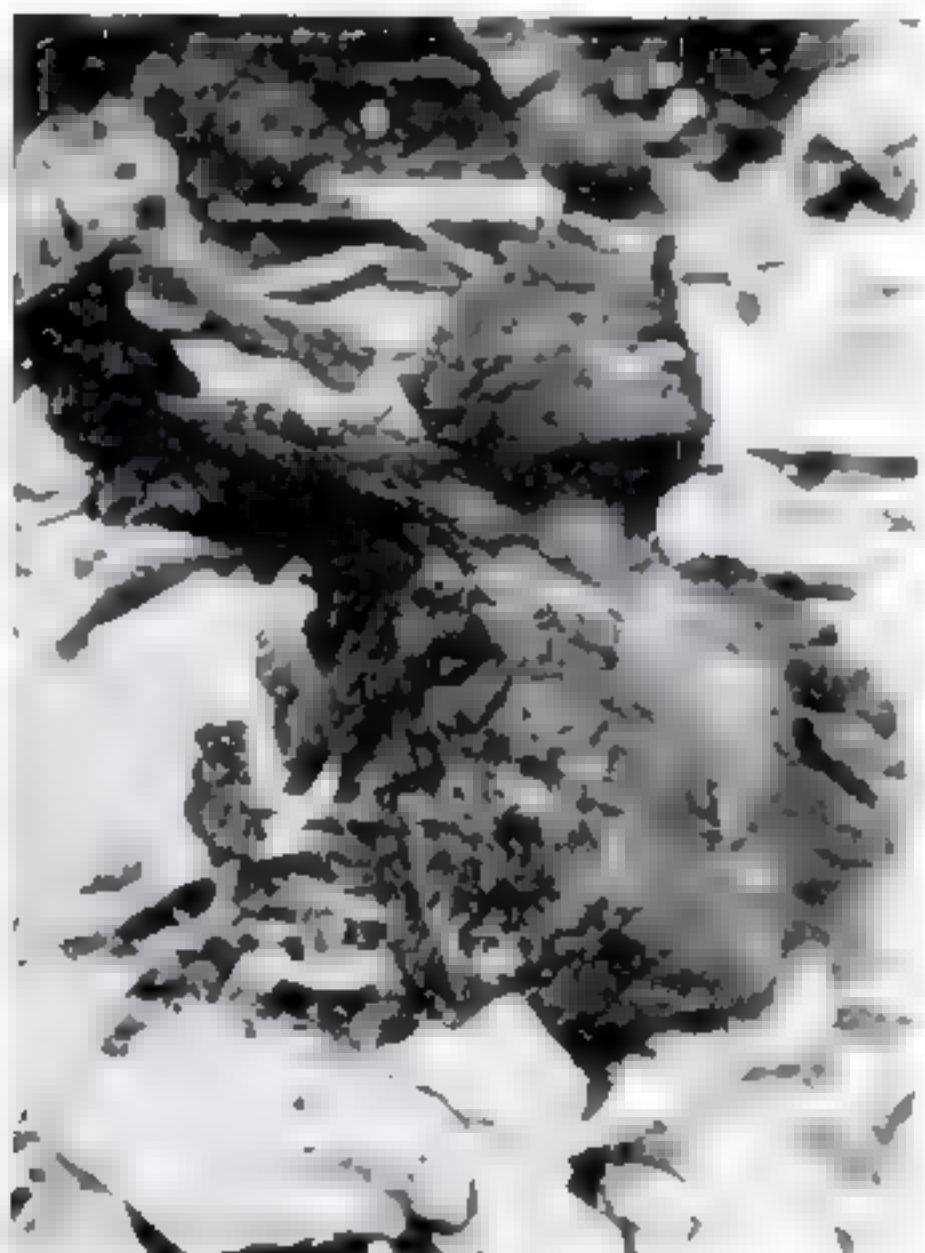
DEFENDANT'S HANDS WRITHE

The massacre at Oradour occurred June 10, 1944, when the Germans, on the way to the beachheads four days after the Allies invaded Normandy, rounded up the people of the village. Hardly listening to the mayor's denial of a false charge of hiding arms, the German commander ordered the village's men driven into barns, the women and children into the church. First the men were mowed down by machine guns, so swiftly that five of the first to fall wounded were covered by other

bodies and survived to testify. Other villagers, coming unaware in a streetcar from Limoges, had an odd escape when the Germans turned them back. The most damning witness was Mme. Rouffanche, who managed to crawl through a window to safety. A woman who had "cried so much she no longer has a tear left in her body," she described how the Germans had exploded grenades to put the people in panic. "The Germans began shooting," she went on. "I saw my daughter's throat cut by bullets. When they set fire to the bodies I hid behind the altar. As I fled, I turned once to see my daughter, with others, all wounded, being burned alive."



SKELETON OF ORADOUR stands as memorial. It once harbored 700 inhabitants, today is peopled only by one watchman and full cemetery (upper right).



A CITIZEN was photographed on second day after the massacre. Few such bodies could be identified.



BABY BUGGIES, bullet punctured and burned, provided mute evidence at trial. Detail of Germans

came back after massacre to try to conceal evidence but much still remained when a photographer came.



ALL BUT ONE PUPIL in Oradour schools have names on this list of slaying dead. One survivor

of 153 children is Roger Godfrin (left), then 7, who ran because mother had warned him of the fate.



DEFENDANT IN COURT, Alsatian George Boos knows knowing a victim of baby's body which was

found in the iron stove. *farther* Boos on bench belong to the others of being jury court.

Oradour Massacre CONTINUED



KILLER Lenz, who was sentenced to death, sobs as witnesses tell how their families were wiped out.

JUSTICE DONE, BUT TOO LATE TO HELP

The accused faced their accusers, each in his fashion. Karl Lenz, who as a master sergeant was the highest ranking German on trial, wept as his deeds were retold. But George Boos, the only Alsatian who had volunteered for the SS rather than be impressed into it, stayed tough and defiant. He quailed only a little when witnesses told how he herded escaping women back to death. The defendants called themselves mere helpless bystanders or said they killed only under orders.

Their protests were weighed against Oradour's ruined schools, a single surviving pupil, stoves once stuffed with bodies and the mass graves where they are now buried. It seemed so manifestly absurd that the judge snapped out his disbelief. Finally the witnesses finished reliving Oradour's agony. The court, reporting at 2:15 a.m. to minimize the danger of protest demonstrations, handed down its verdict: acquittal for one German; death for Lenz and Boos; 10 to 12 years for the other five Germans and five to eight years for the remaining 13 Alsations; death sentences—ironic and unenforceable—for 43 of those tried *in absentia*.



JUDGE Marcel Nussy-Saint-Saëns, a civilian, sat as the presiding officer over the military court.





THROUGH THE FENCE pedestrians peer while an amateur and LIFE's Kauffman (right) take pictures.

IKE FINDS A FAIRWAY

A golf-playing President solves a difficult problem of exercise

Exercise can be a mighty problem for a busy President of the U.S. If you happen to be a swimmer, you can build a White House pool as F.D.R. did. If you are a bowler and walker, you can build a bowling alley as Harry Truman did and pace the city streets. If you are sedentary, you can install an electric horse as Coolidge did. But Eisenhower is a golfer.

A few days ago, looking out the window, the President's eyes fell on what others have always thought of as the south lawn of the White House but which his golfer's eye instantly re-identified. Shortly, White House passers-by were startled. An amateur photographer poked his camera through the fence. LIFE Photographers Mark Kauffman and Hank Walker were going past. They looked also, and with a telescopic lens took the first close-ups of the conversion into a golfing range of a famous plot of grass heretofore reserved for uses no more strenuous than Easter egg-rolling—and of Eisenhower following through with a medium iron.



PRESIDENT TEES UP NEAR FAMOUS ROSE GARDEN



SWEATERED AND CAPPED, IKE CHOOSES A BALL



HE MOVES THE BALL INTO POSITION FOR A SHOT



WRISTS COCKED, CLUB HIGH, HE BEGINS SWING



HE FOLLOWS THROUGH — LAWN RUNS 260 YARDS



THE PRESIDENT MAKES A 75-YARD APPROACH SHOT. HIS VALET CADDIED, RETRIEVED THE BALLS



AFTER 55 MINUTES HE IS READY TO QUIT PLAY



TRAILED BY AIR FORCE AIDE, HE LEAVES RANGE



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THE GREAT VICE TRIAL

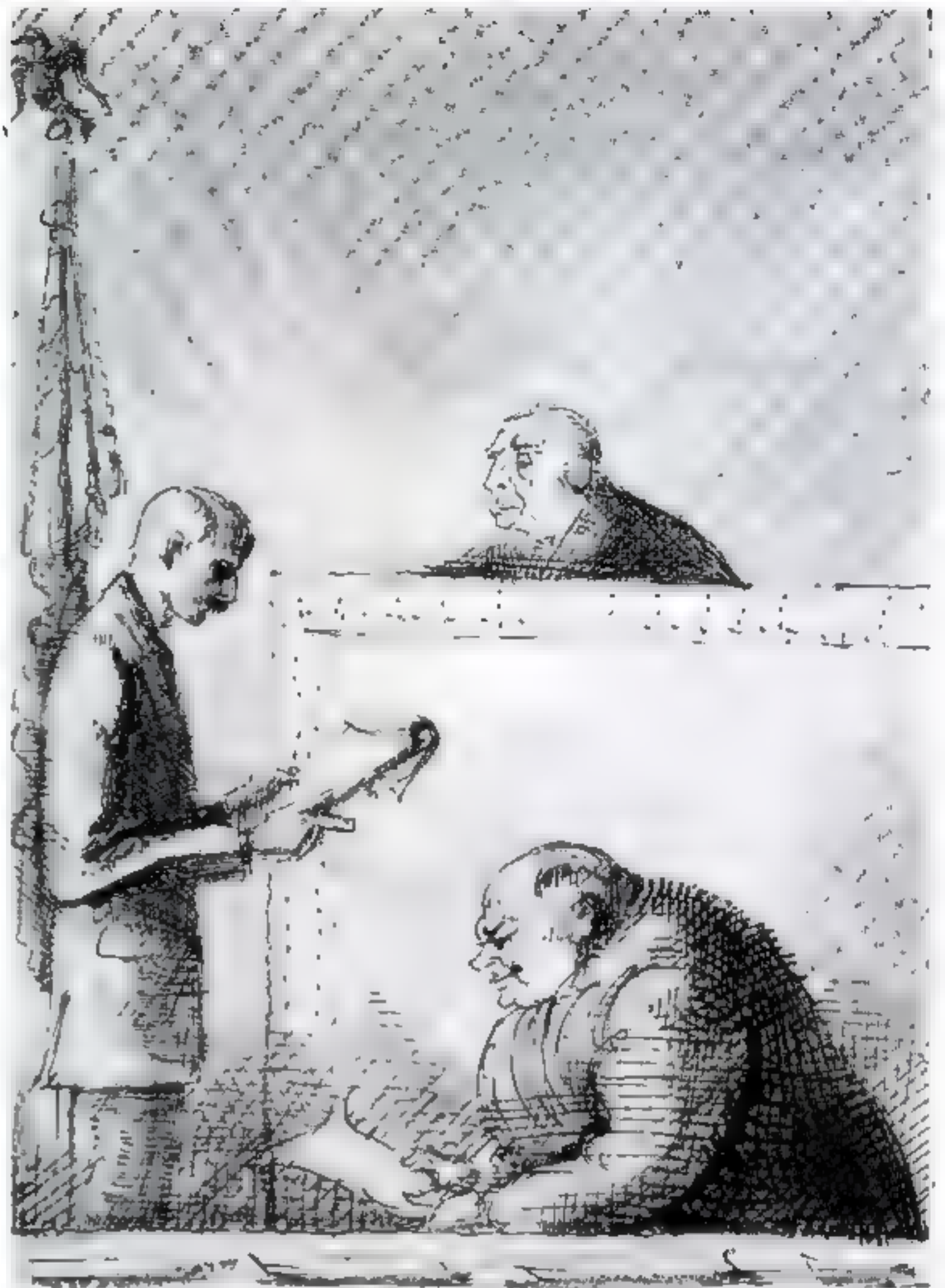
Sinful doings, cafe society, rights of the press get mixed up in a New York courthouse farce

For weeks huge headlines proclaimed what promised to be the juiciest vice trial since the days of "Lucky" Luciano. The case involved not only the usual kind of bums but also a synthetically glamorized assortment of people known to each other and gossip columnists as "cafe society." The biggest name of all was the defendant, Mickey Jelke, 23, stocky, the somewhat rancid heir to \$3 million of his family's margarine fortune. The charge against Jelke: forcing Pat Ward, 19, into prostitution to keep him in spending money until his inheritance came due.

Last week the trial opened, and even before any testimony was heard it became a *cause célèbre*—for reasons which call girls and procurers never give a thought to. As a self-constituted censor of public morals, the judge threw out the press and spectators who had sat through the preliminaries. Newspaper lawyers argued this violated freedom of the press and appealed the ruling. The trial went on without reporters or the public in the courtroom. What resulted outside the court was one of the most unjudicial circuses ever witnessed in New York's Criminal Courts Building. At every recess, photographers and reporters surrounded emerging lawyers and Pat Ward. Seeking crumbs of information, they got cake.

Pat Ward proved to be an accomplished name dropper. The names she dropped were readily recognizable if undistinguished. But the name that caught many headlines was that of J. Roland Sala, a onetime magistrate attired like a musical-comedy count complete with Homburg, yellow vest and cane, pearl stick pin and fresh boutonniere. He spouted interminably—threats, injured innocence, mispronounced words and garbled passages from Shakespeare. He was Pat Ward's personal lawyer and, though he had no official status in the courtroom, he stole the show from the prosecutor. People by the score—high school boys, old men, elderly women—came to see the flamboyant Mr. Sala and his notorious client.

To capture this legal and extralegal atmosphere, LIFE sent Artist Reginald Marsh to sketch the floodlighted hallway scene (opposite page), as well as the more orderly court proceedings before the black-lace curtain was drawn. Few things said in the hallway and lavatory press conferences made much sense, but at least one remark of Pat Ward's had merit. "When this is over," she said, "I am going away and bury myself."



MOMENT OF DIGNITY overtook the trial when Thomas F. Daly, attorney for the dignified New York Times which printed comparatively little news of the case, argued for the right of the press to cover it. Judge Francis Valente listens impassively. Ernest Cuneo (foreground) represented other newspapers in arguing against Valente's ruling.



← **CORRIDOR CARNIVAL** puts trial principals under glare of floodlights. In center of this impression by Artist Marsh are, left to right, Jelke, Pat Ward and her attorney, J. Roland Sala. Behind them are Samuel Segal, a Jelke lawyer, Anthony J. Leibler, prosecutor, and Martin Benjamin, another Jelke lawyer.

JELKE'S JURY, consisting of 11 married men and a bachelor, prepare to hear Pat Ward testify. She sat demurely on the stand in a suit with a Peter Pan collar—a "Quaker collar" she called it. Just after Artist Marsh made this sketch, a motion to exclude press was made by Pat's lawyer and testimony was postponed.

INDOCHINA: 'THE OLDEST WAR'

LOVE AMONG THE COMMIES

Under totalitarianism the borderline between satire and reality is often so thin as to be virtually indistinguishable. One of the chief problems of totalitarian existence is knowing just when to laugh—and when not to. A case in point is the discussion on love that has been going on in Communized East Germany.

Neues Deutschland—the East German *Pravda*—recently began worrying about the kind of love that should be portrayed in Communist love stories. "Our love already is different from that of the declining bourgeois world," *Neues* editorialized. "Therefore a true love story of today must reflect the changes in our social and moral, physical and intellectual life." But *Neues* allowed that it needn't be all Socialism; it could also have physical aspects: "*Himmel! herrgott*, after all we aren't nuns who, seeing two young people kissing, make the sign of the cross three times!"

This last sentence seemed to indicate officially that a few jokes on the subject might be permissible, so the East German satirical weekly, *Frischer Wind*, ran some in an article by Sigismund G. Sicher addressed to Communist love story writers:

► When a man and a woman meet for the first time, do not let this happen on a street or in nature, but in a factory hall or, better, in a mineshaft or, better still, on a narrow iron scaffolding of a building under construction, preferably not below 5th floor.

► To achieve an especially realistic effect, never let the girl be exaggeratedly pretty. If necessary, you can de-romanticize her by writing in a missing front tooth. . . .

► Smitten looks are to be avoided. If reference to them is absolutely essential, then formulate them thus: "There it was again, the rapturous flame in his eyes, making her heart beat faster, as if her tractor had caught fire. Her tractor! She hurried away to make sure it was still standing in its shed."

► If affection must be exchanged, never forget to mention some comparison with factory work such as, "He patted her softly on the arm as if it were his work bench." Or, "She grabbed him by his thick hair as if an assembly line could carry him away the very next moment."

Comrade Sicher's instructions are only a slight burlesque of those the higher authorities give Russian writers every day in the Soviet Fatherland. Inspired by his valiant wit, we were about to salute the "invincible humor" of the East Germans, when a German just back from Berlin explained:

"The party permits some leeway from time to time on subjects it doesn't consider of any political importance. When you see *Frischer Wind* publishing some satire about the purges and the Jewish persecutions in East Germany, that is the time for a salute."

The global character of this war, and the unity of all its fronts, are illustrated anew every week. Mr. Dulles returned from one front—Europe, stalled on its road to armed unity—to find senators preoccupied with Korea and impatient to hear more about the "unleashing" of Chiang. One might think Mr. Dulles had gone to the wrong front. Yet actually the path to a victory in Asia and to a united European army is the same path. It leads through Paris and Saigon.

France's shooting war in Indochina recently entered its seventh year. Toasting the anniversary in Algerian wine, a red-bearded Foreign Legionnaire observed, "We have now the oldest war in the world." This war began as a French colonial war. As such, it divided the French people and embarrassed France's allies. But it long since ceased to be either a colonial war or a minor war. It has cost the French much blood and far more money than all they have ever invested in Indochina. It has also cost the U.S. about \$1.5 billion in direct aid so far.

Indochina is not a land Americans know. We have no common memories as we have with other parts of Asia (pp. 120-134), nor does it lie in that northern orbit where, in the long run, Asia's main power for good or evil resides. Nevertheless the Communist conquest of Indochina would be a catastrophe, not only for the food supply and morale of all South Asia (India included) but for our own immediate position in Korea, where the Chinese Reds would benefit from any relaxation of pressure on their southern front. Per contra, as President Eisenhower said, "The working out of any military solution to the Korean war will inevitably affect all these [other] areas."

A great contribution of the late General de Lattre to this war was to induce the Vietnam people to take sides. Like Van Fleet with the ROKs, he built up a sizable Vietnam army and took many thousands of Vietnamese volunteers into his own forces. While it takes French officers to win pitched battles, it takes Vietnamese to hunt the guerrillas who radiate terror through the countryside at night. Present French plans call for training and arming two more Vietnam divisions—when supplies are in sight. That is one reason for Marshal Juin's current visit to Indochina and Korea. But to equip these forces, the French need further U.S. aid.

Will more aid bring the Indochina war closer to an end? Militarily it can be won. The military outlook would be better, and will get better, if the political prospects were less clouded.

Wrote Joseph Conrad of colonialism, "The conquest of the earth, which mostly means the taking it away from those who have a different complexion or slightly flatter noses

than ourselves, is not a pretty thing when you look into it too much. What redeems it is the idea only." Most colonial powers did have an "idea"—the spread of Christianity, or law, or civilization, or wealth. But the moral status of the French in Indochina was tarnished, to say the least, when Vichy representatives collaborated with the Japanese. To regain status the French needed a new idea. Before they could perfect it, the Communists made Indochina a fighting front.

While fighting, the French have conducted a harassed experiment in nation-building. By treaty and French law the Republic of Vietnam and its neighbor kingdoms, Laos and Cambodia, are now semi-independent members of the "French Union." These indigenous governments are stable enough and are represented in Washington by ambassadors. But the Vietnamese wish that this new French idea, particularly as to their status within the Union, could be more precisely defined. Malaya, for example, has a British promise that it "should in due course become a fully self-governing nation within the British Commonwealth"—i.e. as free as India, Canada and Ceylon. The French are not so explicit. Vietnam's chief of state, Bao Dai, is ambiguously described as "the hyphen between Vietnam's past and future."

Two things can give substance to the French idea for Indochina's future. The first is the Vietnamese army, which is becoming an army worthy of a real nation and is replacing French troops. The second is that the Indochina war is beginning to win belated recognition as an international responsibility. The Atlantic Council in December formally adopted it as a NATO concern. The "internationalization" of the war not only justifies the fullest U.S. economic support, but should help to "clarify" the French Union idea by subjecting it to international criticism. De Lattre, who preached the unity of all anti-Communist fronts, said also, "If there is one war there must be one peace."

This internationalization will be a blessing to Indochina, to France and therefore to Europe. French fears of Germany, which have brought European rearmament to a dangerous pause, are not entirely neurotic and not based only on evil memories like that of Oradour (pp. 21-25). For the French army is continually drained of its best young officers, as the French budget is drained of solvency, by the Indochina war.

Thus every front, through the trenches of politics and economics, leads to the next. U.S. policy will be more effective in Korea and in Europe if we allow Indochina its equal claim on our concern. In the struggle with Communism there must be a division of labor, and everybody can't fight everywhere; but every fighter should have the backing and sympathy of the others, constantly comparing war plans and postwar hopes.

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Creek, Tenn.; Sgt. Richard B. Brooks, of Cincinnati; Sgt. Donald D. Millet, of New Orleans. Fourth row: Sgt. Carol E. Carley, of Houston; Cpl. George M. Foxworth Jr., of Liberty, Texas. Fifth row: Cpl. Boyd A. Dowdell, of Provo, Utah; Sgt. Ronald J. Hamilton, of Chicago; Sgt. Gilbert R. Stauss, of Huger, S.C.

KOREAN VETERANS ROTATE BACKWARDS

The 13 men shown above, comfortably quartered in the U.S. after about a year of front-line duty in Korea, have startled even the proud Marine Corps with a strange request: they want to go back to the fighting line in Korea. Last week they had won permission and were ready to embark. But it had been no easy task to get permission. They had had their patience tried with miles of red tape, and had long since

become hardened to slurs of buddies who frankly called them crazy.

On their post at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marine brass from commanding officer on down wanted to know their reasons. Cowan's was: "I'm a Marine, so my job is in Korea. This time I'm going to get the Medal of Honor." Brooks said: "I'll be in the Marines for 20 years. Being as how I'm staying that long, I ought to do

what Marines are supposed to do—fight." To Carley, 20-year-old veteran of the Inchon and Chosin Reservoir campaigns, it was a matter of simple arithmetic. "I only got one more year to serve and I hate to sit around chewing my fingernails." Foxworth best summed up the mood of the 13: "I've been a professional Marine for six years, and I don't feel like one trip over there is enough for one guy."

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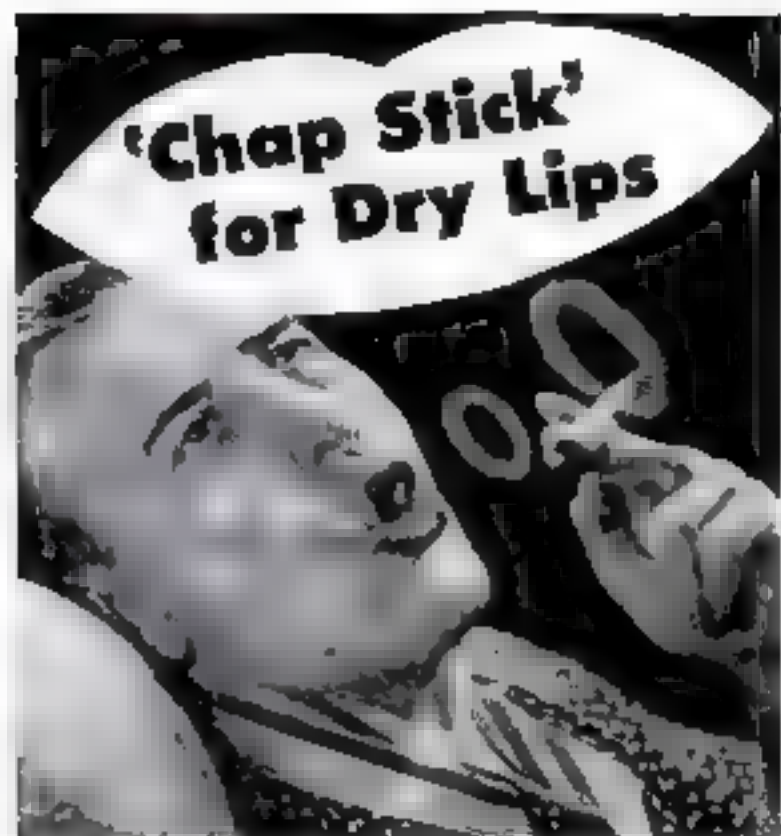
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Russia breaks with Israel over bombed legation, the 'Dog of Distinction' wins at Westminster

When a bomb was exploded at the Soviet Legation in Tel Aviv, apparently in protest against Russia's recent anti-Semitic campaign (LIFE, Jan. 26), Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion immediately denounced the bombing as a "dastardly outrage" and a "blot on our name." The bomb did little enough physical damage, but Russia



RUSSIAN INVESTIGATORS SURVEY BOMB DAMAGE TO THEIR LEGATION

jumped at the chance for drastic action. She broke off diplomatic relations with Israel, withdrew her mission and demanded the withdrawal of the Israeli Legation at Moscow. There was little doubt in diplomatic circles that Russia's move was 1) a further step in the Communist anti-Semitic campaign and 2) another effort to win the support of the Arab world.

After a 4-month trial U.S. Army Sgt. John David Provoo was found guilty of treason for having offered his services to the Japanese after the capture of Corregidor, making radio broadcasts from Tokyo and contributing to the death of a U.S. Army captain by informing on him.

Sudan gets a fresh start

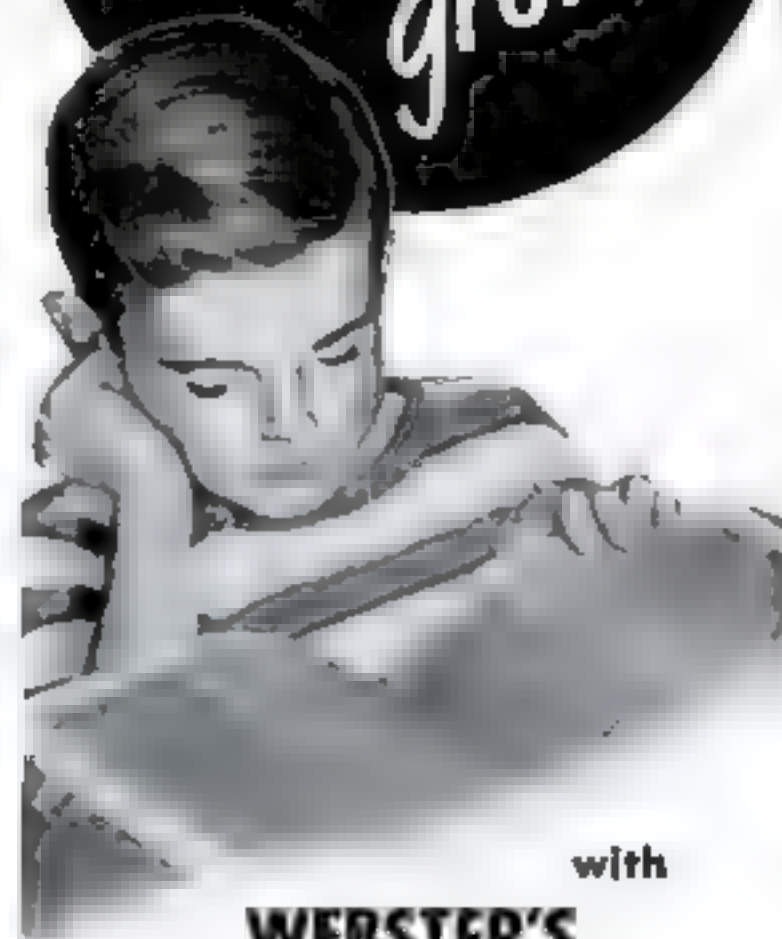


NAGUIB AND PEN

Egypt and Britain last week fulfilled their promise to give the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan a fresh start (LIFE, Nov. 10). Under an agreement signed by Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson and Premier Mohamed Naguib, who afterward delightedly brandished the pen he had used, the Sudan gets its own parliament and within three years will decide its final status. Not only does the pact settle an old problem, but it also gives encouraging proof that good relations are possible between the West and the troubled Middle East.

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the atom spies who were sentenced to death in the electric chair, lost their appeal to President Eisenhower for clemency. The President said firmly that the Rosenbergs had been found guilty of "the deliberate betrayal of the entire nation" and that they "have been accorded their full measure of justice."

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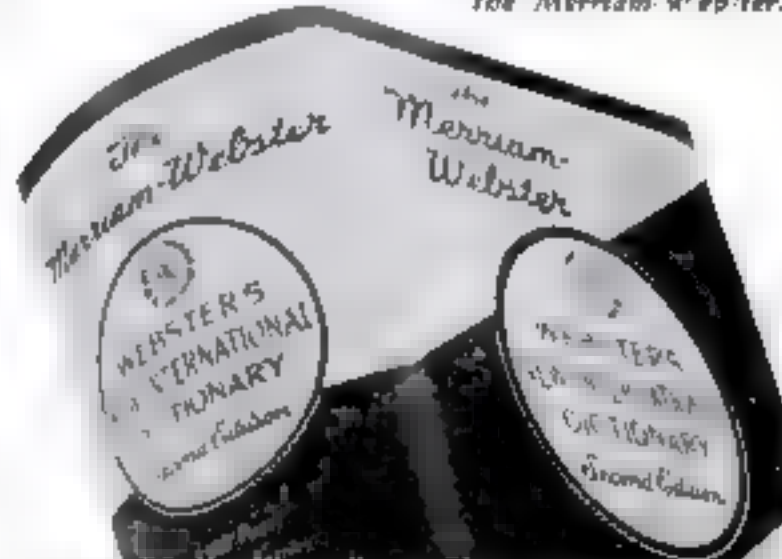
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Adlai's valentine

On St. Valentine's Day at New York's Waldorf Astoria, Adlai Stevenson gave his first major speech since the election. Speaking at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, he delivered one of the most public valentines ever to be presented on that sentimental day: "It is now some three months, nine days, 19 hours and 47 minutes since we conceded the election of General Eisenhower. Watching the conduct of our party during that time I can only say that I am prouder than ever to be a Democrat. And that is my best valentine! . . . It seems to me very appropriate that the party with a heart should be having this great dinner in New York on St. Valentine's Day. I am sure we Democrats are in a mood to love everybody. And, of course, we would be delighted if a few million more people would love us."

Champion Rancho Dobe's Storm, the "Dog of Distinction" (LIFE, Feb. 9), won the best-in-show award at the Westminster Kennel Club for the second year in succession, an achievement matched by only five other dogs in Westminster history: the cocker spaniel My Own Bruce, and four fox terriers, Flornell Spicy Bit, Pendley Culling, Conejo W'ycollar Boy and Warren Remedy.



BEARDED FACE (NO. 2) IN OLD PHOTOGRAPH MAY BE LINCOLN

Lincoln at Gettysburg?

Long-lost photographs of Lincoln have a way of turning up just in time for Lincoln's Birthday. This year's discovery is believed to be the first picture of Lincoln at Gettysburg. Going over a collection of 5,000 miscellaneous Matthew Brady photographs, Josephine Cobb of the National Archives in Washington found one labeled "crowd of citizens, soldiers, etc." which she has tentatively identified as showing the Gettysburg ceremony. The face of the bearded man (2) who may be Lincoln is slightly blurred, making positive identification almost impossible, but Miss Cobb is almost certain she has spotted two other men: Ward Hill Lamon (1), who was Lincoln's bodyguard on the occasion, standing at Lincoln's right shoulder, and Pennsylvania Governor Andrew Curtin (3), the official host at the ceremony, standing bareheaded at the extreme right.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles did his best to silence reports that the U.S. might suddenly blockade Communist China. No precipitate moves that might extend the war were being contemplated, Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee, and if any such move should ever be contemplated, it would be discussed in advance both with our allies and congressional leaders.



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EZRA TAFT BENSON

A DEVOUT AND HUMBLE MAN DUTIFULLY MOVES INTO A POLITICAL HOT SEAT

The first time Ezra Taft Benson met Dwight D. Eisenhower was the day he accepted the position of Secretary of Agriculture. Benson knew that the job was sure to be a political Pandora's box—for one thing farm prices had dropped 11% in a year—but he responded simply and characteristically: "Consistent with the principles which have guided my life, I shall do my best, God being my helper." All his life Benson has been close to the soil, and all his life he has sought divine help.

Great-grandson of a Mormon pioneer, Benson was born on an Idaho farm in 1899, a scant 10 years after the department he now heads was

raised to cabinet rank. In college, after a two-year interruption as a missionary in England, he specialized in agricultural economics and then went home to Idaho to start as a county extension service agent. Later he became a marketing specialist and at last a national farm cooperative leader. Always active in Mormon work, he became in 1943 one of the 12 apostles who govern the church. To his new task as Secretary, Benson took with him the respect of almost all farm groups, but in his first month in office he already has come under attack by farm state senators demanding that somehow he immediately stop farm prices from falling farther.



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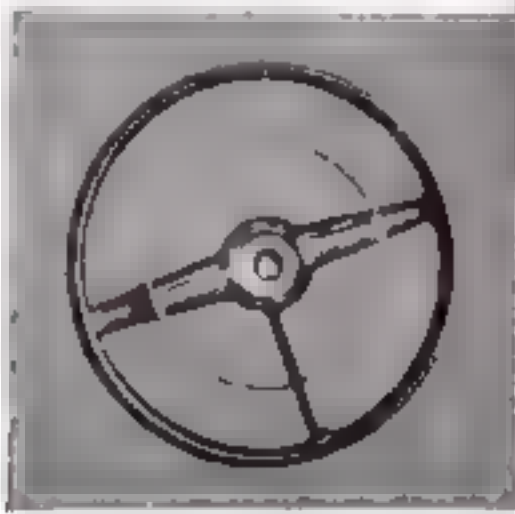
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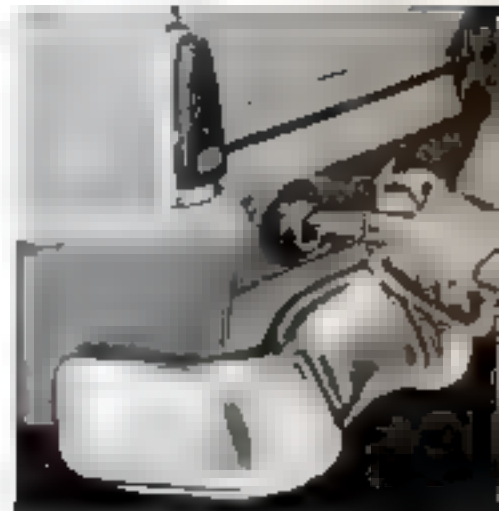


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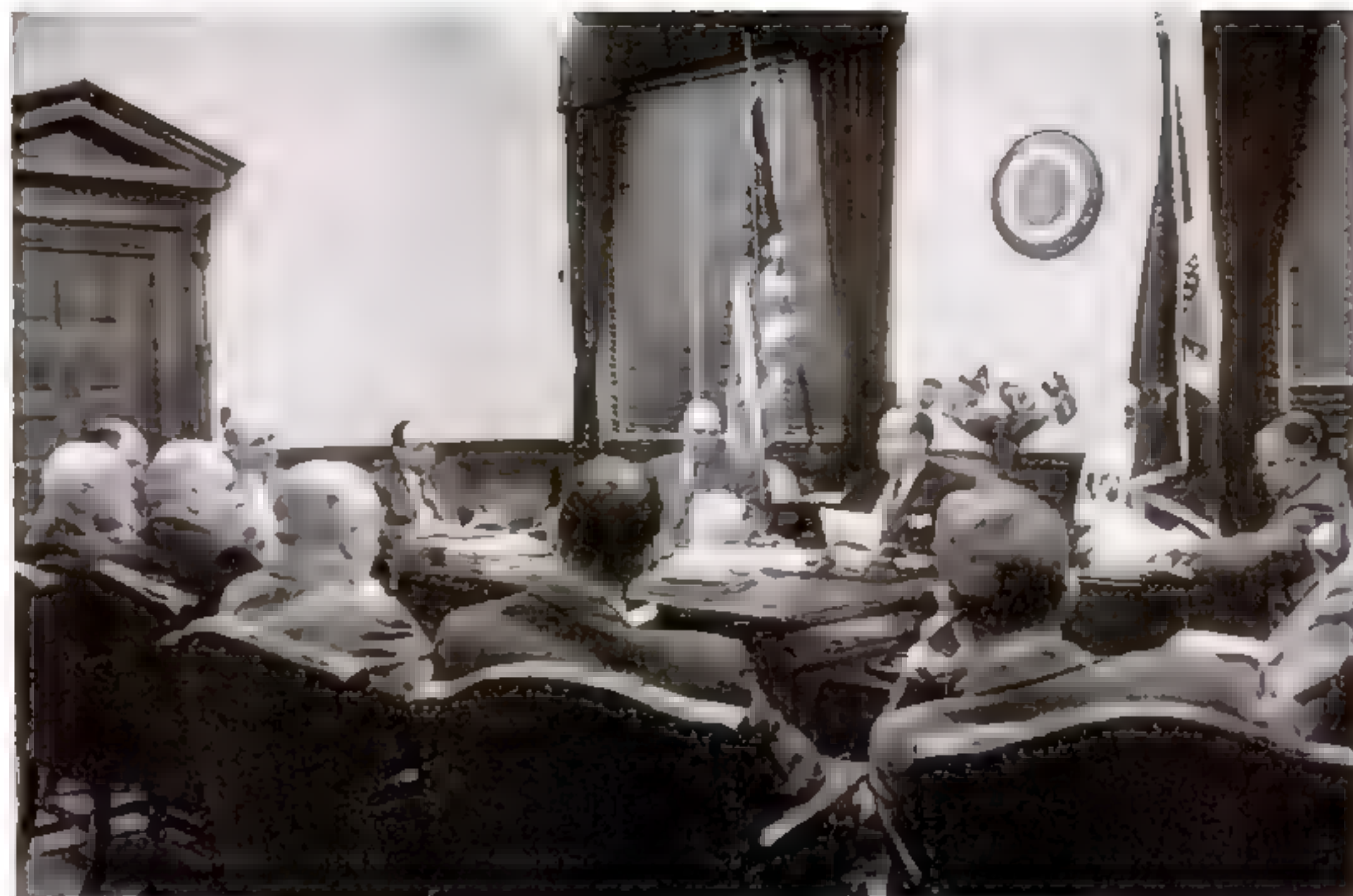


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Last month when Ezra Taft Benson took over the department as 15th Secretary, it had so enormously expanded its services and functions that Benson could not possibly even be aware of all the powers he had inherited. He could wear down his arches walking along the eight miles of corridor crisscrossing the Agriculture building, second largest government building in the world, and would never see all the 8,000 employees who work there. He will never get to know more than a few of the 55,586 who work in the foreign and domestic field. His 1953 budget,

\$2.1 billion, is, next to Treasury, the largest for any civilian department.

Agriculture runs some of the nation's biggest electric utilities. It oversees the nation's forests, helps build houses, reports crop prospects, inspects meats. It keeps 351 scientists busy developing better crops and farm animals, and it employs hundreds of economists and all manner of experts busy figuring out the probable effects of all this progress. It publishes 359 different pamphlets every year and it carries out, through the land grant colleges and other schools, one of the nation's biggest adult education programs. It keeps 11,000 miles of wire humming with a daily news service to all parts of the U.S. The department's most critical function, and politically its touchiest, is the handling of funds. Through its various agencies it makes credit available to farmers, insures their crops, and under a complicated parity formula set by Congress supports the prices of some products. In his first major action Secretary Benson announced he would regroup his 21 agencies, which carry out all these programs, into four administrative units in the interests of economy and efficiency.



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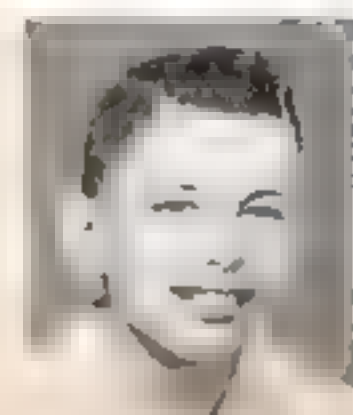


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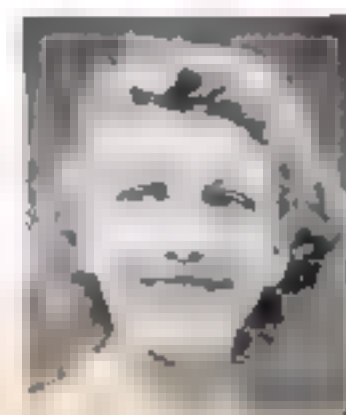


AND "TALKING TURKEY"
I LOVE THAT CORN FLAVOR

Omigash! im out of Kellogg's Corn Flakes



Douglas Brookhart, of Newark, Ohio, won a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond, too. His ad shows how Kellogg's Corn Flakes have been great favorites for a long, long time!



This cute ad is Mary Kay Richardson's way of showing how everyone loves the flavor of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. She's 13 and lives in Kansas City, Mo.



9-year-old Taylor White of Highland Park, Ill., won a prize with this funny ad showing how sad people would be if they didn't have Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

KELLOGG'S

AGAIN INVITES ADS FROM KIDS

**New 1953 competition
offers cash prizes every month
and chance at grand awards.**

Boys and girls are the real experts on how good Kellogg's Corn Flakes are. So, if you're 14 years old or less, we're inviting you to tell us in your own ad what *you* like best about Kellogg's Corn Flakes. (If you're too old to qualify, remember there's reward a-plenty for everyone in just *eating* Kellogg's Corn Flakes!)

For instance, maybe you'll want to show why Kellogg's Corn Flakes always taste so fresh—as if they had just come to you from the oven. Or perhaps you like the extra crispness of these thin, thin flakes... or their deep, deep flavor, sweet from the hearts of corn.

It may help you if you remember that Kellogg's are the *original* Corn Flakes... that no one has ever been able to make Corn Flakes as good. And remember, too, that more people buy Kellogg's Corn Flakes than any other ready-to-eat cereal in the world!

When you've thought these things over and have an idea, look at the rules on a Kellogg's Corn Flakes box. Then take your paints or crayons and make your ad. Send it along with a Kellogg's Corn Flakes box top to Kellogg's Box 300, Battle Creek, Mich.

DISTINGUISHED JURY SELECTS WINNERS. This trio of celebrities in the field of art is serving as the jury to select top entries among Kellogg's 1953 Admakers Guild Award Winners.



NORMAN ROCKWELL
One of America's most distinguished illustrators.



STEWART KLONIS
Executive Director of Art Students' League of New York.



MILTON CANIFF
Talented creator of some of America's most popular comic strips.



Everyone that submits an ad gets a fine pin like this.

Your ad will make you a member of Kellogg's Junior Admakers Guild and we'll send you a swell pin to wear. And if your ad is judged one of the 10 best that month, you'll get a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond. Then, if your ad is used in a magazine or over the air, you'll get a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond besides. And if your ad is picked as one of the six best of the year in 1953, you'll be awarded a \$500 bond. So get your package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and your colors and get started on your ad right away!

FRESH FROM **Kellogg's** OVENS

CORN FLAKES • PEP • RICE KRISPIES • ALL-BRAN • RAISIN BRAN
40% BRAN FLAKES • SUGAR CORN POPS • SHREDDED WHEAT • KRUMBLES
SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES • CORN SOYA • VARIETY



ORLON—new blueprint in fashions with a care-free future!

The young idea in clothes—as in homes—is to look smart with the least upkeep. And Du Pont “Orlon” acrylic fiber makes it possible with women’s suits and dresses that have a warm, soft feel . . . an extravagant look—but new and better behavior. Their press is not just for today—but for tomorrow and tomorrow. They’re neat-keeping, pleat-keeping . . . and keep their first-day look with just easy care.

In fabrics for your home, in clothes for all the family, you’ll find lasting good looks and easy upkeep in fabrics made from “Orlon” acrylic fiber. Whether it’s a man’s rugged tweed or a curtain marquise, life will be more fun and less fuss when you look for fabrics of “Orlon.”

ORLON is Du Pont's trademark for its acrylic fiber.



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... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

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Textile Fibers Department
Wilmington 98, Delaware

THE HERD



THE VICTIM



THE KILL



HOW TO BAG A BUFFALO

Rope the animal, aim carefully and blast away

Arizona's herd of 450 buffalo near Fort Huachuca had to be cut to 200 as a conservation measure and to make way for an artillery range. Permits were issued to 250 sportsmen to carry out the kill, each hunter paying \$25 to shoot one buffalo. From the herd (*top*) state game rangers cut out selected animals, one by one (*middle*), and in some instances held wounded buffalo with ropes (*bottom*) while the hunter binged away.

to look **TRIM**

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the Job..



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Matching Colors

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Men of Production everywhere look better on the job in Dickies. Styled to fit without binding or bunching. Dickies are built for your build.

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Bagging a Buffalo CONTINUED

SOMETHING FOR THEIR ALBUMS



YOUNG HUNTER, Ben Cleveland, 13, kneels by bull buffalo that he killed. For \$25 hunters got head, hide and one forequarter and option to buy rest of the meat.



LADY HUNTER was Mrs. Jeff Sievers of Phoenix, who got buffalo in one shot and did better than many men, some of whom had to fire six times to down their animal.



PROUD GRANDPA, E. A. Hill, has his grandson Robert pose with him. Nearly every hunter had a cameraman along usually someone from family to record event.



DANIEL WEBSTER VISITS JAMES CROW'S DISTILLERY

The great orator unhesitatingly pronounced his friend Crow's Kentucky whiskey

"the finest in the world"

OLD CROW

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Pioneer distiller James Crow was proud of such praise by men like Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and other celebrities of his day. Today, millions of men who know fine whiskey hold Old Crow in the same high esteem . . . proof of the fact that this historic brand has maintained its traditional high quality.

A TRULY GREAT NAME

Among America's Great Whiskies



NOW! SERVE
BETTER
MEATLESS MEALS!

this selected top-grade tuna gives you

More protein than beef

- actually 25% more!

*Protein—nature's body-builder—
strengthens nerves and restores muscle.*

You need it every day.

*So when you plan a meatless meal, remember:
delicious Breast-O'-Chicken Tuna
provides more protein than beef!*

No doubt you think of beef as the standard for protein foods. Yet Breast-O'-Chicken *Hi-Protein* Tuna gives you *more* protein than beef—and just as *complete* protein, too!

So light in color, so tender, so delicate in flavor, Breast-O'-Chicken *Hi-Protein* Tuna is still one of the most *nourishing* foods you can put on your table. This specially selected, top-quality tuna, with its high-protein content, lets you serve hearty, satisfying meals at very low cost.

It's your answer to *better* meatless meals. Get Breast-O'-Chicken *Hi-Protein* Tuna.

REDUCING? Breast-O'-Chicken Tuna gives you needed protein with moderate calories. On a high-protein diet? This *Hi-Protein* tuna adds variety to menus—and saves you money.



SANDWICHES made with *Hi-Protein* Breast-O'-Chicken Tuna are not only easy and inexpensive, they're a perfect food for active, growing youngsters. Breast-O'-Chicken's high protein builds muscle.



HEARTY, LOW-COST DISHES. With rice, spaghetti, noodles or macaroni, Breast-O'-Chicken Tuna provides a *Hi-Protein* main dish—at a low cost.



Breast-O'-Chicken
hi-protein
TUNA

Breast-O'-Chicken
means best-o'-tuna



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(WHITE LABEL)



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SAME PREMIUM QUALITY
IN EITHER CAN!

Free recipe book! *Colorful and practical.* Write
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SIXTEEN YEARS AGO 8-YEAR-OLD BERNARD (LEFT) SOBERLY DIRECTED TRAFFIC ON ATLANTA STREET AND TODAY, AS NEW PATROLMAN, HE DOES SAME THING

DREAM OF GLORY—ATLANTA STYLE

Bernard Blackwell, who first put on the uniform at age of 3, becomes a full-fledged policeman at 24

As little boys will, Bernard Blackwell of Atlanta decided at the age of 3 to become a policeman. His ambition was encouraged by his favorite friend, City Patrolman No. 360, a kindly man named J. D. Stribling who gave his admirer a miniature uniform, had him "sworn

in" to the force and made him police mascot. By the time Bernard was 8 in 1937, he had his own key to the call box and had his picture taken directing Atlanta traffic (*above, left*).

In 1941 Patrolman Stribling died and Bernard was growing too old to play policeman.

He finished high school, worked in a bank, started college. But he never lost his boyhood dream. Last May he applied for a place on the Atlanta police force. Today Patrolman Bernard L. Blackwell, badge number 360, is at 24 a rookie whose experience goes back 21 years.



The age-old secret of softer skin is true today! "It is well established that men who sort wools in the grease form . . . develop very soft hands," says F. Eugene Ackerman, President of the Wool Bureau.

In the gentle hands of shepherds they found *the clue to* *gentler shaving*

For centuries, people have known that men who tended sheep had amazingly firm, smooth hands. Yet this went against all sense: *How could these men, tending flocks in chill blasts and scorching sun, have skin so clear and smooth?*

And then someone came up with the answer! A mysterious natural substance in the fleece of lambs and sheep acted to prevent irritation in human skin. This discovery has made possible one of the most important steps forward in modern shaving . . .

Concentrated skin benefits!

Now scientists confirm that discovery and concentrate 25 times as much of this beneficial substance in a new ingredient—LANOTRATE²⁵—which lets you shave close as you wish without irritating your skin.

With active LANOTRATE²⁵, found only in the new Williams shaving creams, you:

1. Actually increase water's ability to penetrate and soften stubborn stubble—for closer shaves . . .
 2. Protect your skin with a lubricant coating that eases the razor across your face—for faster shaves . . .
 3. Leave active LANOTRATE²⁵ on the face—easily absorbed, to condition your skin for shaves to come.
- Buy the new Williams Lather, Brush-

251 skin specialists acclaim use of new LANOTRATE²⁵

Registered skin specialists were asked what they thought of the new Williams Shaving creams with LANOTRATE²⁵. Here are typical replies: (Actual letters in our files)

"Leaves no abrasions, no burning, gives 'soft-skin' feeling following a clean, close shave." . . . M. D., Waterbury, Conn.

"Excellent for skin; in fact, I do not know a better shaving cream." . . . M. D., Watertown, Mass.

"I believe it to be a distinct advantage." M. D., Boston, Mass.

*LANOTRATE²⁵ is a liquid multiterol extract which is a non-ionic, surface-active agent. The active factors in this product are free sterols and related compounds.

less—or the new Williams Instant Lather in the pressure can. See how your razor glides across your cheek!

Special introductory offer

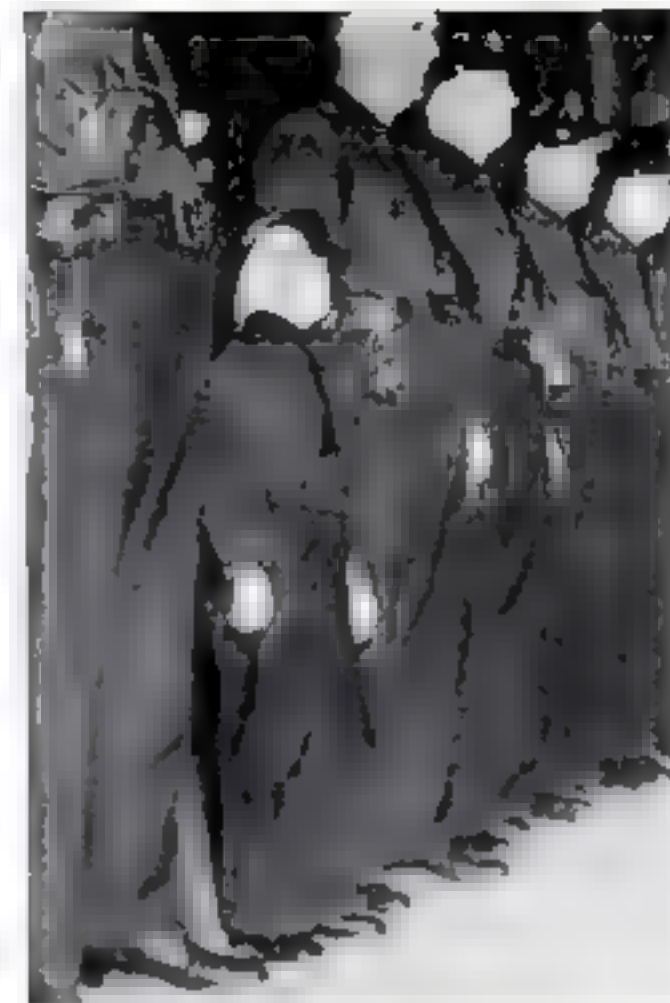
Buy the new Williams today. If you don't agree that it is what you have wanted for years, mail the partially used container to us and we'll send you your money back, plus postage.

EXCLUSIVE IN WILLIAMS,

LANOTRATE²⁵ brings you special benefits no matter which type of shave cream you prefer: Williams Lather, Williams Brushless, and the new Williams Instant Lather, the "push-button" shave in a pressure can.



TAKING OATH at 3, Bernard saluted Police Chief T. O. Sturdivant.



LINING UP with the force at age 8, Bernard strained to stand straight.



ROLL CALL for early morning watch includes Rookie Backwell (front row, center). He is taking law courses, hopes someday to be a juvenile court judge.



SHOVING LAW-BREAKER into wagon, Bernard helped cops at age 8.



PINCHING A DRUNK, he now (left) has gentler but firmer touch.

Enjoy *today's* most pleasing cigarette with this assurance. No other leading cigarette is less irritating, or easier on the throat, or contains less nicotine than Old Gold. This conclusion was established on evidence by the U. S. Government.



OLD GOLD *treats you right*





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OVER THE LIP ON DEAD MAN'S CURVE

Death leads driver of Swiss four-man bobsled team astray in championship test in Bavarian Alps

Approaching Dead Man's Curve on the bobsled run at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the Bavarian Alps, Felix Endrich of the Swiss team was hitting 30 mph. A few days before, he had steered the Swiss two-man sled to a world championship and now was making a trial spin

for the four-man event. But 100 yards from the curve the sled got out of control. Carcening high up on the 15-foot-high retaining wall of ice, it grazed a flagpole, shot up over the track's icy lip as the four men were tossed in all directions. The sled stretchers, waiting

at the turn, rushed the sledders down the slope. The rear brakeman suffered a sprained ankle; two others were seriously hurt. But driver Endrich, whose bride of a month was watching, died before reaching the hospital, the second victim of Dead Man's Curve in two years.

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Red, White and You!

Yes, you're the one we mean. Add milk to a package of Pillsbury

White Cake Mix (red cherries and whipped cream for filling and topping) and aren't you wonderful? Pillsbury, the best-selling cake mixes, by far. Why don't you get in on a good thing today?



Cherry filling: Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons corn starch, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt. Stir in 1 cup liquid (juice drained from No. 2 can of red sour cherries plus water). Add $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon red food coloring, if desired. Boil for 5 minutes stirring constantly. Add cherries, cool. Spread between cooled, baked layers of Pillsbury White Cake Mix. Top with whipped cream.



Milk is all you add

No eggs to buy. No flavorings or extras of any kind required. These are complete mixes. Finest ingredients money can buy.

Pillsbury Cake Mixes

WHITE...CHOCOLATE FUDGE...GOLDEN YELLOW

MORE MEN SMOKE



Prince Albert

than
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Lasts Longer! 8 g 4 oz. can
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RONSON REDSKIN FLINTS

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FLINTS

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Best for ALL lighters

Super Sparks! Handy Five-Flinter
Instant Lights!
Last longer because they are longer!

15¢

THIS SURE-FIRE TEAM MADE BY **RONSON**
MAKERS OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST LIGHTER

Dead Man's Curve CONTINUED

FLAG SAVES SWISS BRAKEMAN



FATAL MOMENT, caught by NBC television newsreel, shows Swiss sled headed for disaster (top) with crew leaning left. In center picture Brakeman Fritz Stoeckh grabs desperately for Austrian flag and pulls himself upward as mates (bottom) vanish over lip. He landed on top of a jeep, practically unhurt.

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EARLIER TRIUMPH in two-man race brings swig for Endrich and hug from Brakeman Stoeckli.



HAPPY COUPLE, Endrich and his bride, beam after finish of two-man bobsled run. Endrich wears

old fashioned U.S. football helmet which many foreign bobsledders use to guard against head injury.

SWIGS AND SMILES, THEN THE TRAGEDY

Felix Endrich was a 32-year-old office machine salesman from Zurich who won the Olympic two-man bobsled title in 1948 and had the reputation among slow bobsledders for being a daredevil. He insisted on using the old rope method of guiding instead of a modern steering wheel. Disregarding warnings of conservative codimers he liked to skid perilously close to the top of the icy wall on Dead Man's Curve, turning for more speed on the downward, left-hand plunge out of the turn.

Nobody knew for certain whether these tendencies were responsible for the disaster, or whether Endrich blacked out, or whether he was hit in the forehead by a flying piece of ice in his wild ride. But Brakeman Stoeckli, speaking for the survivors of the crash, said afterwards, "None of us on that sled will race again."



ILL-FATED START of four-man trial run shows Endrich tense as his mates strain for a push-off.

ENDRICH'S WIDOW, having learned of husband's death, is comforted by Brakeman Stoeckli.





Garment bags
\$2.00 to \$5.00

Place mats
\$0.50 to \$1.00

Raincoats
\$4.00 to \$10.00

IF THEY DON'T HAVE THE LABEL THEY'RE NOT REAL KOROSEAL

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Garden hose
\$1.00 to \$2.00



Raincoats
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Furniture
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Clopay Weave-Tex Draperies, Geometric Pattern

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Brigitte Weave Pattern



Paradise Pattern (Imagined)

Wrinklefree, rainproof draperies that look like expensive fabrics

Koroseal brings you and your family easier, better living

THEY'RE the newest in Clopay draperies made of Koroseal flexible material—as good looking as expensive fabrics—yet cost only \$1.98 per window. They're absolutely waterproof. Rain through an open window can't hurt them.

Wrinkles come right out after they hang a little while, because they have a new kind of texture (see photo at lower right). You almost have to see and feel them to believe it. They have a beautiful, dull finish. They're easy to clean; you'll

notice the difference in housework chores. Most dirt rolls off or brushes off, but you can use soap and water as much as you wish.

A heavier kind of Koroseal material makes modern furniture upholstery. That dinette chair the man is standing on is washable, practically scuffproof, will look like new long after any ordinary material would be worn, scratched and old looking.

You can spill just about anything on Koroseal upholstery and wipe it

right up again. Finger marks, puppy footprints, grease, crayon, even paint, do no harm if wiped off soon after the accident happens. With little effort, almost no work, it's like having new furniture a dozen times a year.

Koroseal flexible material makes raincoats so light you can fold them into a pocket or purse—yet they won't stick even if you put them away wet. It makes garden hose a third lighter than ordinary hose, shower curtains, garment bags, baby pants and dozens of other things.

Look for things made of Koroseal in all kinds of stores whenever you want

things that stay new looking, that are easily cleaned, but be sure to see the Koroseal label. (If they don't have the label, they aren't real Koroseal.) The B. F. Goodrich Company, Koroseal Division, Marietta, Ohio.

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FLEXIBLE MATERIALS
BY

B.F. Goodrich



Winter Wise

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So it's good to know the car of your choice offers the extra winter-protection of the most modern and scientific car body engineering.

And you can enjoy this certainty if your car has Body by Fisher.

Typical of Fisher Body engineering care is the 20° below zero refrigerator test of push-button door handles, window panel controls, and locks. This test, one of many, helps

assure smooth operation on frigid days.

Such attention to details, of course, is one of the reasons so many motorists call Body by Fisher—"the best body built."

With Body by Fisher you also enjoy sleek style, rich appointments and deep-cushioned comfort. But remember such advantages are yours in only five cars. These favored five—Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac—alone give you the supreme satisfaction of Body by Fisher.

Body by *Fisher*

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IN HER ONE-ROOM FRANKFURT APARTMENT, SUPPORTED ON \$127.50 MONTHLY ALLOTMENT AS A SOLDIER'S WIFE, MRS. URABAZO EATS HER LONELY LUNCH

LOVE OR THE LAW?

One draws Belgian bride to GI husband; other keeps them apart

In the eyes of Nazi courts in 1942, 18-year-old Anne Elizabeth Graps was a criminal. Forced to leave home in Brussels and work in a German factory, Anne Elizabeth had torn down a Hitler portrait and used an *Essenkarte* (ration card) she had found to get illegal bread for French prisoners. A German court sentenced her to three years at hard labor.

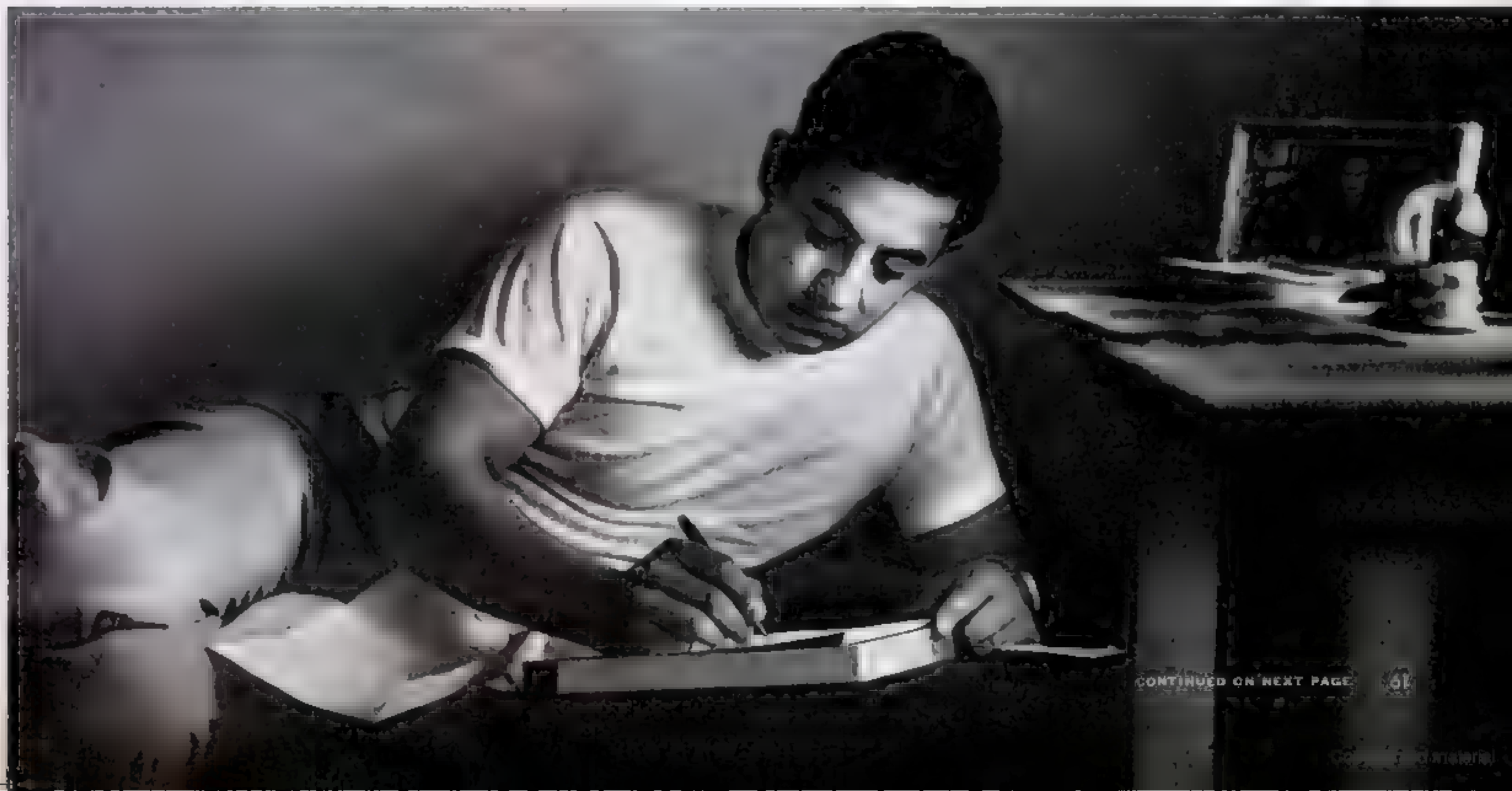
Back in Brussels after the war, she met Ray Urabazo, an American airman, and married him just two weeks before he was transferred to Mather Air Force Base in California. But when

Staff Sergeant Urabazo sent for his Belgian bride, the State Department barred her from the U.S. because of her "criminal record." For a year the Urabazos have pleaded that Anne's crimes were "acts of resistance" or, at worst, "political offenses." At last a German court wiped out the charges of defaming Hitler and associating with prisoners. But last week, as the buck was still being passed between German and U.S. officials, Anne was still being kept out of the U.S. by one charge, "forging" the ration card to get food for the prisoners.



WEDDING PHOTO shows Ray and Anne, whom he met as a waitress, after ceremony in Frankfurt.

ON HIS BARRACKS BUNK AT A CALIFORNIA BASE, STAFF SERGEANT RAY URABAZO SPRAWLS OUT TO WRITE A LETTER TO HIS OUT-OF-REACH BRIDE IN GERMANY





are
you
worried
about
smoking
too
much?

Do one simple thing
and *stop* worrying.
Take one simple
precaution and *enjoy*
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*Filter every cigarette
you smoke... with
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This filter does it
Your cigarette smoke must
pass through this efficient
filter to be cleansed.



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might otherwise be
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*Throw it away and
put in a fresh filter.*

*For safer, more
enjoyable smoking*

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the world.*

The smart, slim Denicotea Holder
comes in various lengths, finishes and
colors. 2.50 and 3.50 including extra
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Love or Law? CONTINUED



AT LIBERATION from German prison in 1945, Anne Elizabeth wore wig. Nazis had shaved her head and given her 20 lashes for attempting to escape.



SLAVE LABOR SHOP, where Anne worked as a forced laborer, was the Junkers plant in Kassel. This is where the ration card incident took place.



HER FATHER, Victor Craps, holds up Allied and Belgian certificates he was awarded for hiding downed U.S. airmen from Nazis in attic of his fish store.

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Look AT THE STYLING

Admiral offers you the finest in furniture artistry . . . tasteful styling, enduring construction, flawless finish. Each Admiral cabinet—traditional, modern or provincial—is dramatically distinctive, yet blends harmoniously with home décor. Typifying matchless Admiral cabinetry is this stunning 21" TV Model 221DX26L with Super Dyna Ray picture tube—252 square inches . . . Cascade Long Distance Chassis . . . TV Tone Control.

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Admiral is your best TV buy



Look AT THE PERFORMANCE

Admiral TV gives you bigger, better, *steadier* pictures . . . powered by the amazing Super Cascade Long Distance Chassis—breathtaking performer in city or "fringe". Plus—UHF reception 2 ways . . . with interchangeable tuning strips for built-in Turret Tuner . . . or the all-channel way with exclusive 82-Channel Tuner! See this brilliant performance in Model 322DX16 with 21" Super Panoramic non-glare picture tube—245 square inches . . . "TV-Integrated" radio . . . Super "600" Triple-Play Phonograph.



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FIRST IN VALUE . . . STYLE . . . PERFORMANCE

Look AT THE VALUE

Whatever the model, whatever the cabinet style you choose, you'll be amazed at Admiral's sensational savings! For example, 21" TV is yours at the price of other 17" sets in handsome Model 121DX11—America's Most Wanted TV Set . . . Value so highly favored that *popular demand consistently exceeds ever-increasing production!* With Cascade Chassis . . . 21" Dyna-Ray picture tube—ebony finish, only \$199 95. Base optional.

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When you know your beer

...IT'S BOUND TO BE **BUD**



Ever notice how *so many* people call for Budweiser? Its matchless flavor makes good food and good fellowship more enjoyable. Produced by the *costliest* brewing process known, the distinctive taste of Budweiser has pleased *more people by far, than any other beer in history.*

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Budweiser
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ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
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When you know your beer...
it's bound to be **BUD**

NO HELP HERE FOR THE BRIDE



AMERICAN Samuel Rober, acting U.S. high commissioner in Germany, declined to help. He said present immigration laws took case out of his jurisdiction.



GERMAN Theodor Heuss, president of West Germany, turned down Anne's personal plea. He said he had no power to alter or erase criminal record of the Nazi court.



U.S. CONSUL in Frankfurt, C. Montagu Pigott, turned up his hand saying, "We cannot be ruled by compassion. We must adhere strictly to the law."

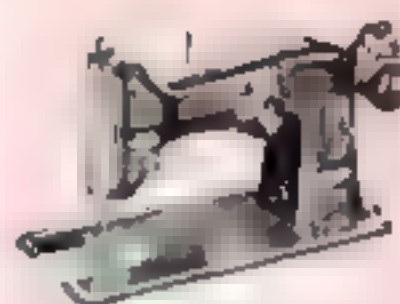
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I asked the experts:

"What Sewing Machine shall I buy?"

this is what they told me:



"Choose a sewing machine made by an old, reliable company which specializes in sewing machines."

"Make certain you choose a modern machine which can do the most varied sewing without the use of troublesome, timewasting attachments."

"Look for a machine which is simple to operate and has a minimum of moving parts—thus assuring dependable service."

"Be sure the machine you buy has a full rotary mechanism for smooth, steady operation even at high speeds"



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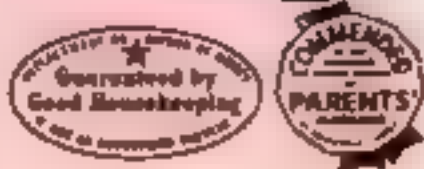


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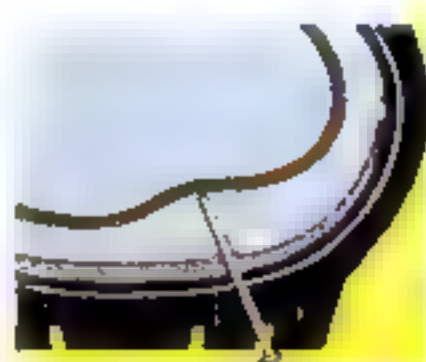
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AUTHOR CALLS RUM GREATEST WINTER DRINK

Hot Buttered Rum, Hot Rum Toddy, Tom & Jerry chosen by Author of "The American Drink Book."

STOWE, VT.—Feb. 20—Guests at Logwood, popular ski lodge here, were entertained by S. S. Field, author of the forthcoming "American Drink Book," who demonstrated Early American methods of making hot rum drinks.

"Hot drinks with rum," he said, "have been winter favorites in America from pioneer days." He named as the three greatest Hot Buttered Rum, Hot Rum Toddy and Tom & Jerry.

Mr. Field called rum the ideal "winter warmer," recommending it for stay-at-homes as well as outdoor enthusiasts.

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Fiery Poker Heats Up Hot Buttered Rum for weekend guests at Logwood Lodge, Stowe, Vermont, as author S. S. Field demonstrates Early American method of warming the drink. Lodge-owner Charles C. Savage (standing

at right) furnished a quart of good Puerto Rican Rum for the occasion. The once popular hot poker, or "loggerhead," method of heating the rum is now seldom practised. For a simple, modern recipe see below.



Hot Buttered Rum Recipe: 1½ oz. Puerto Rican Rum, ½ tsp. sugar, stick cinnamon, pinch of nutmeg. If available, add ½ oz. cider. Place in preheated mug or Old Fashioned glass, fill with boiling water. Drop in generous glob of butter.



Tom & Jerry Recipe: (serves four) Separate yolks and whites of 2 eggs. Beat yolks in bowl, working in 3 tsp. sugar and 6 oz. Puerto Rican Rum. Now beat the egg whites to stiff consistency. To the mixture of yolks, sugar and Rum, add ½ cup heated milk or hot water. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Ladle into preheated mugs or Old Fashioned glasses. Dust with nutmeg and enjoy a great winter drink.



Hot Rum Toddy Recipe: 1½ oz. Puerto Rican Rum, ½ tsp. sugar, lemon slice, 4 cloves, cinnamon stick. Dissolve sugar in 1 oz. hot water in mug or glass. Add Rum, clove-studded lemon slice. Fill with 4 oz. boiling water. Add cinnamon stick. A pleasant way to warmth.

Photography by Roger Coster



APPEARANCE OF JEAN BELIVEAU AT ONE OF QUEBEC'S MANY OUTDOOR RINKS MAKES KIDS FORGET THEIR GAME AS THEY SWARM AROUND THE CITY'S HERO

QUEBEC FINDS AN IDOL AND PAYS TO KEEP HIM

Big money stops hockey's Jean Beliveau from going professional

Jean Beliveau is a huge, soft-spoken fellow of 21 who makes so much money playing "amateur" hockey that he cannot afford to play in the big pro leagues. He is so idolized in the city of Quebec that he is not tempted to leave for brighter lights and wider fame. Throughout the city he is known as "Le Gros Bill" (Big Bill) and cannot drive his yellow convertible down the street without causing a commotion. Police give him no parking tickets. The magic of his name brings crowds to the big stores to buy products he endorses, and small fry flock to his Saturday morning radio show to pay for autographed hockey sticks.

In hockey, "amateur" players frequently

get paid salaries but generally not so much as those on professional teams. Jean Beliveau, however, gets more than most professional players in the National Hockey League. From the fiercely possessive Quebecers he receives more than \$20,000 a year, including salary, bonuses and endorsement fees. He has turned down an offer of \$53,000 for a three-year contract from the Montreal Canadiens, but in 1954, by hockey rules, he becomes subject to big league draft. A compelling figure on the ice, dwarfing the other players with his size and dazzling them with his speed, Beliveau is specially adept at the slap shot and as top scorer in his league breaks an average of 60 sticks a season.



ACE OF THE ACES, Jean Beliveau presents an imposing 6-foot 3-inch figure in his Quebec uniform. He recently became engaged to a Quebec girl.



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Quebec Idol CONTINUED



FAST GETAWAY enables Beliveau (right) to get inside defense man for a shot at the goal. Opponents usually put two and sometimes three men on him to slow him down. Here he has left the other man far behind out of picture.



HERO'S FACE is so well known in Quebec that his image on billboard ice cream ad needs no identification. He works for Laval Dairy, "giving away" autographed hockey sticks for 5¢ and one top from an ice cream container



SLAP SHOT, Beliveau's specialty, is kept accurate by constant practice. In one game he played with the professional Montreal Canadiens this winter (on a lend-lease basis) he scored three goals against the New York Rangers.

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SHRIMP VEG-ALL

Enjoy This Also: Remove black vein from cooked shrimp. Combine shrimp with 1 can drained Veg-All, 2 tablespoons parsley, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs, 1 egg, 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Place in buttered shallow casserole. Top with a few bread crumbs. Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

VEG-ALL PIE PLATE SALAD



Dissolve 1 package cream gelatine in 1/2 cup of water. Stir and 1/2 cup cold water. Add 1 can drained Veg-All. Rinse 8 inch pie plate with cold water. Coat in mixture. Chill until firm, unmold and garnish. Serves 4 per cent.

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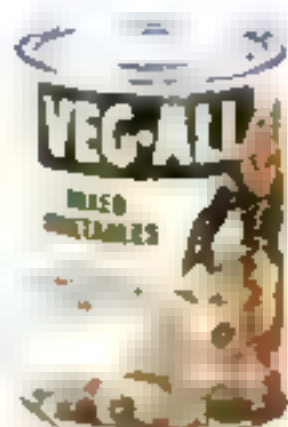


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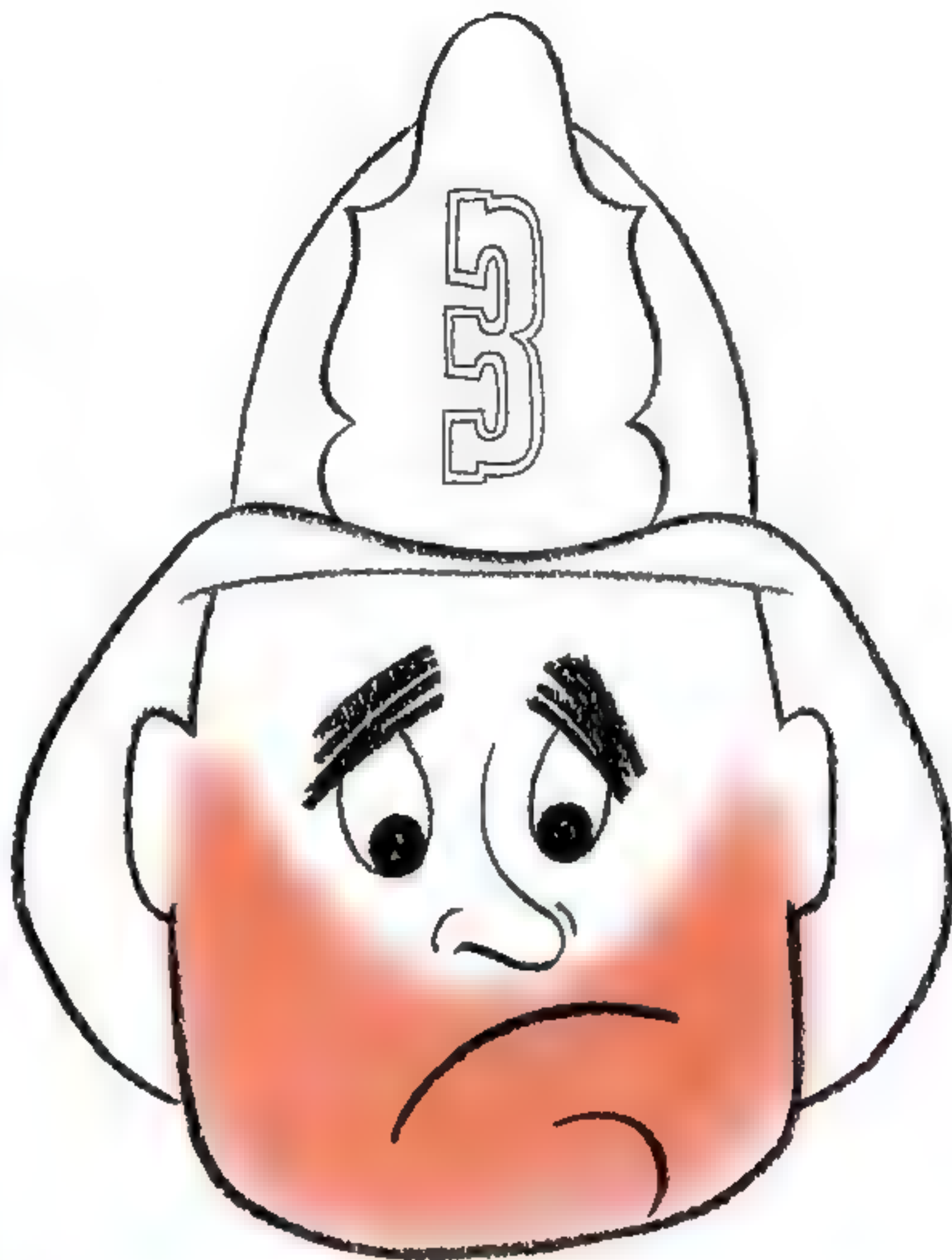
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Guarded by his lion, St. Jerome works at his Bible translation

GREAT PAGES IN GREAT BIBLES

Illuminated manuscripts embellish the ancient stories

WESTERN civilization's oldest and greatest work, the Holy Bible, is also its most durable. Millions of people all over the world read it every day, marveling at its lyrical beauty, its simple but inspiring description of great events, its phrasing of eternal truths. Many of the early American pioneers owned no other book; today nine out of every 10 American homes contain a copy. No other book has received so much scholarly care or so much magnificent embellishment. No other book has gone through so many editions or been translated into so many different languages, 195 in all. The new Revised Standard Version, brought out last fall and today outselling all other books, has reawakened an interest in Bible reading among thousands of Americans who had forgotten the pleasures that the great book holds.

Written over a span of more than 1,000 years, the Bible embodies the best surviving remnants of a great people's literature. But it has also been a problem to scholars through its many repetitions, its seeming contradictions and its lack of strict chronology. With some exceptions (notably Mark, Luke and Paul) few of its many authors have ever been conclusively identified. No copy exists of the first complete Old Testament, which was put together around 100 A.D. out of the diligently hand-copied scrolls of Jewish chroniclers who wrote several centuries earlier.

The Old Testament was written in Hebrew and Aramaic (the language of Jesus), the New Testament in Greek in the First and possibly Second Centuries A.D. The complete Bible was revised and translated into Latin around 400 A.D. by St. Jerome (*above*) who worked from both the Hebrew and Greek to produce the Vulgate edition, so called because it was put into common (or vulgar) use in churches. The Vulgate eventually became the official text used by the Roman Catholic Church.

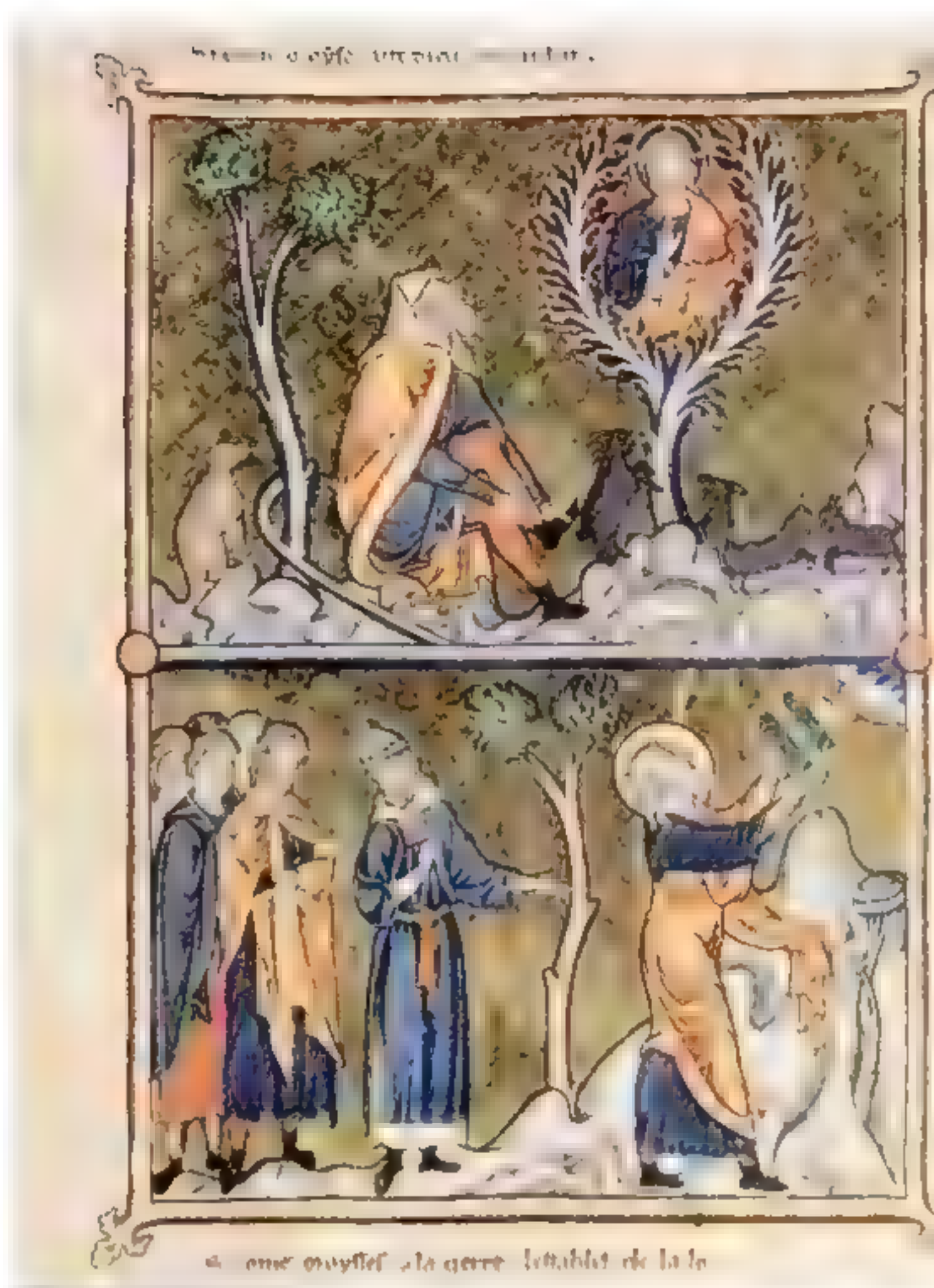
The first complete book ever printed with movable type, produced by Gutenberg 500 years ago, was, significantly, a Bible. The introduction of printing brought an increase in new editions and translations, and severe punishments were meted out by secular officials to those who tried to circulate unauthorized translations (pp. 83, 84). A more cordial response greeted the English translation ordered by King James I of England and completed in 1611. It was the King James version whose vaulting phraseology helped make the Bible a familiar part of everyday speech. Far less familiar is the work of the monks of the Middle Ages who retold the Bible stories in illuminated manuscripts. On the following pages LIFE publishes some of the most beautiful of these manuscripts from some of the greatest Bibles now in Europe's libraries and museums. The first six color pages are from the Old Testament, the last four from the New



ADAM AND EVE enact story of the Garden of Eden in a page from Codex Paulinus, a 9th Century Bible now at the Benedictine abbey of St. Paul's Outside the Walls in Rome. The magnificently preserved codex, or manuscript book, was illuminated by order of the Carolingian monarch, Charles the Fat, Charlemagne's great-grandson. At top God creates Adam, introduces him to Paradise and takes a rib from

him (Gen. 2:21). In middle panel, Eve is created from rib and is taken to Adam (Gen. 2:25: "And they were both naked, the man and his wife, and were not ashamed"). Tempted by serpent, they eat fruit of Tree of Knowledge and, knowing shame, cover their nakedness. In bottom panel they are expelled from Eden. Adam, who must now earn his bread through sweat, tills soil; Eve, who must bring forth children in pain, nurses Cain.

MOSES AND AARON are depicted in two famous pages. At right is a scene from severe Psalter of Ingeborg, which was illuminated about 1200. Named for France's Danish-born queen, Psalter is now in Musée Condé in Chantilly. In upper panel God appears to Moses in a burning bush and commands him to remove his shoes ("... for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground"—Exod. 3:5). In the lower panel Moses receives tablets with Ten Commandments (Exod. 31:18) as Aaron stands by with elders of Israel. Below is the Adoration of the Golden Calf in page from the Giant Bible of Admont, a 12th Century manuscript now in the Austrian National Library. Aaron stands at center, surrounded by elders and musicians, worshipping the calf which he made after the Israelites had said, "... make us gods, which shall go before us ..." (Exod. 32:1). When Moses came down from Mt. Sinai, his "anger waxed hot." He broke the tablets which God had given him and destroyed the calf.



JOSHUA AT JERICHO leads Israelites attacking the city in another page (right) from Bible of St. Paul's Outside the Walls, whose action goes from bottom of page to top. In bottom panel Joshua (center) leads two bands of Israelites to banks of the Jordan and bids them, "Sanctify yourselves: for to morrow the Lord will do wonders among you" (Josh. 3:5). In next-to-bottom panel, priests carrying ark of the covenant lead Israelites through Jordan riverbed, which has miraculously dried up. At left of next-to-top panel, stones signifying 12 tribes of Israel are taken from place where ark crossed and made into a memorial (Josh. 4:8). Then the Israelites march around Jericho and deliver trumpet blasts (top, right), after which the walls crumble. After Joshua has ordered the city destroyed, an Israelite takes some of the spoils for himself, and for this the Israelites are punished by being defeated in battle (top, left) by the men of Ai. "... Wherefore the hearts of the people melted, and became as water" (Josh. 7:5).



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RUTH GLEANING in the fields and observed by Boaz (in blue robes) forms basis of an initial letter painting from Bible of Richard II, a 14th Century manuscript now in British Museum. Book is believed to have been work of painters who accompanied Anne of Bohemia to England when she became Richard II's queen. Ruth, a Moabite widow, remained faithful to Naomi, followed her to Judah, where she married Boaz.



JOB FEASTING forms top part of another letter from Richard II's Bible. A wealthy and virtuous man, Job was tested by God, who allowed Satan to take his property, most of his family. Job remained devout, saying, "... the Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord" (Job 1:21). At bottom Job, on ash heap, is asked by wife if he holds fast to faith. He does, and God rewards him.

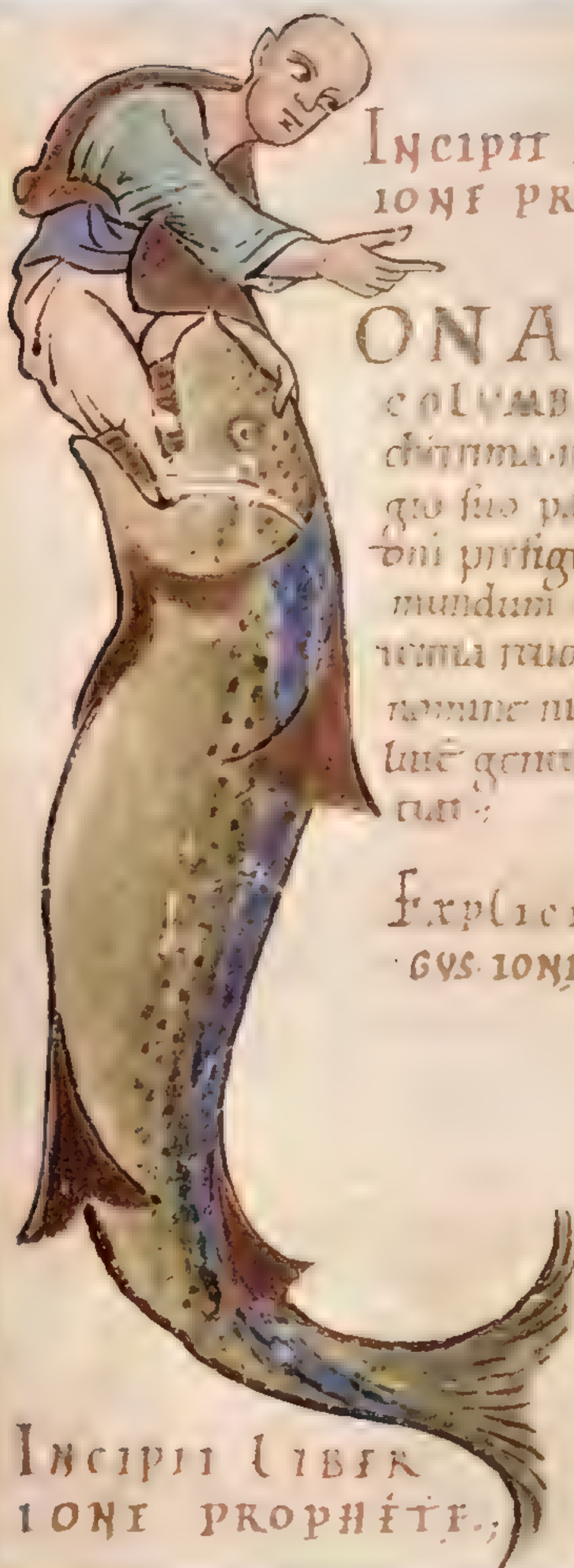


CHRISt ENTHRONED appears in Canterbury Psalter, a 12th Century work—now at Trinity College, Cambridge—by the English monk Eadwine. It gives three Latin versions of each Psalm and begins each with an illustration. This is 3rd Psalm, beginning, "Lord, how are they increased that trouble me!" Lord "heard me out of his holy hill." At right is Absalom, David's son who died when hair caught in tree.

DAVID THE PSALM MAKER is center of page (right) from First Bible of Charles the Bald (823-877), manuscript now in France's Bibliothèque Nationale. To David's right and left are foreign bodyguards. Surrounding him, playing instruments, are (clockwise from top, left) Asaph, Heman, Jeduthun and Ethan, other traditional Psalm writers. Outside oval are four virtues, Prudence, Justice, Temperance, Fortitude.



JONAH, whose life was said to have been prophetic of Christ's ("For as Jonas was three days and three nights in the whale's belly," said Jesus, "so shall the Son of man be three days and three nights in the heart of the earth"—Matt. 12:40), was a minor prophet whom God commanded to go and preach in the wicked city of Nineveh. Instead Jonah fled to Joppa and embarked on a ship. God wrathfully caused the ship to be struck by a tempest, at which Jonah confessed his misdeed and urged the crew to cast him into the sea. "Now the Lord had prepared a great fish to swallow up Jonah. And Jonah was in the belly of the fish three days and three nights" (Jon. 1:17). When Jonah repented, the fish cast him on dry land. God again commanded him to go to Nineveh, and Jonah did so, converting the entire city. The figure at right is from a prologue page in the Giant Bible of Admont. The words say, "Here begins the prologue of the prophet Jonah, the wonderful dove who by his shipwreck foreshadowed the sufferings of the Lord toward the whole world in the city of Nineveh to atone. . . . The prologue is finished. Here starts the book of the prophet Jonah."



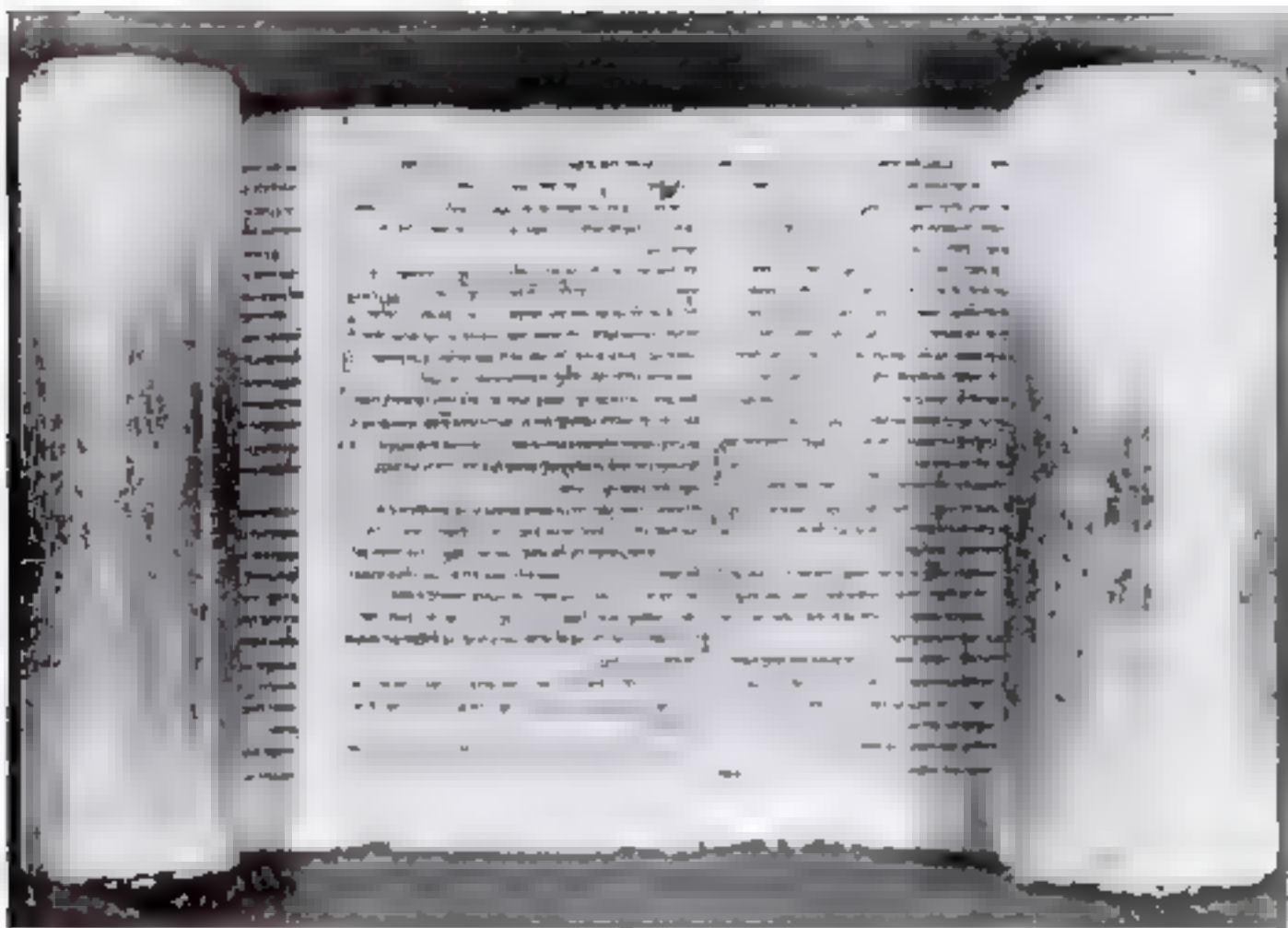
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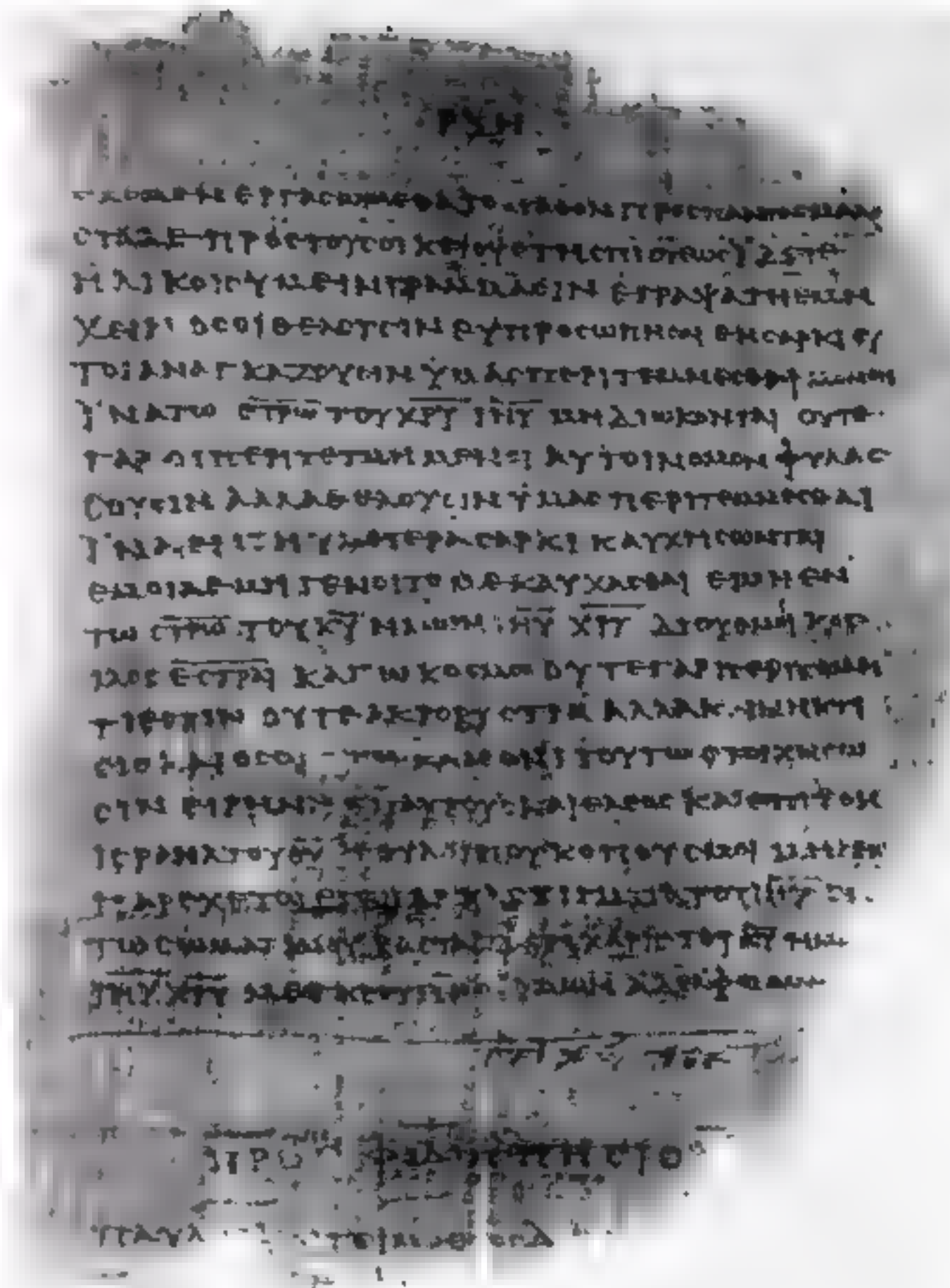
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Isaiah Scroll is 2,000 years old

BECAUSE of the fragility of the parchment and papyrus on which most of the early texts were written, great care was taken to protect them from harm. One of the oldest manuscripts in existence, the Isaiah Scroll (*above*), was found in 1947 in a cave near Jericho where, safe from war and disaster, it had been hidden about 2,000 years ago. To ensure the accuracy of new copies of scrolls, which were made by hand, a Hebrew scribe recited each word aloud as he wrote it.

Producing the manuscripts of the Middle Ages was an arduous task, usually done in unheated rooms where the ink might freeze and where no artificial light was allowed lest it harm the parchment. Work was done in silence; if a scribe needed a certain book he signaled for it, using specific signs to show which book he wanted—the sign of a cross, for instance, to indicate a missal. After 16-hour days of copying, scribes sometimes appended humorous inscriptions which still, after centuries, can be read in their manuscripts. “Now I have finished it,” wrote one gratefully. “For heaven’s sake, give me a drink.”



Fragment of New Testament is 1,800 years old



Medieval scribe holds pen in right hand, knife in left for erasing



VENERABLE BEDE

Most learned European of his time, he translated Gospel of St. John, finishing, by legend, just before he died.



JOHN WYCLIFFE

He brought out a translation and organized "Lollards," poor priests who preached and circulated his new Bible.



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Inventor of movable type worked six years to print several hundred Bibles, 46 of which are known still to exist.



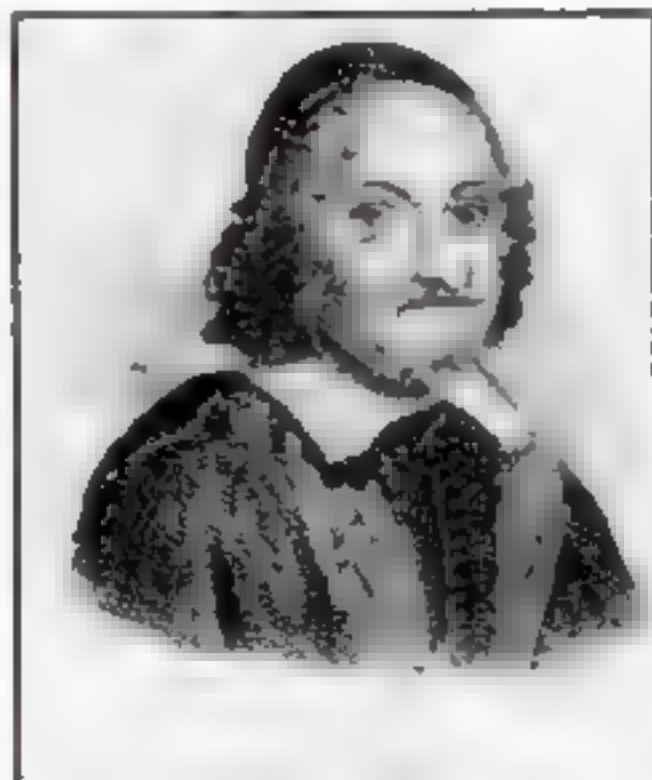
MARTIN LUTHER

Great reformer, using Hebrew, Greek and Latin texts, completed a German Bible in 1534 which is still in use.



WILLIAM TYNDALE

The English translator, betrayed by enemies, was executed in 1536 saying, "Lord, open King of England's eyes."



MILES COVERDALE

His completion and extension of Tyndale's translation, published in 1535, was the first printed Bible in English.



MATTHEW PARKER

As Archbishop of Canterbury he supervised 1568 revision made mostly by bishops and called Bishops' Bible.



KING JAMES I

Hopeful of quieting religious troubles, he appointed scholars to make a translation. Work took four years.

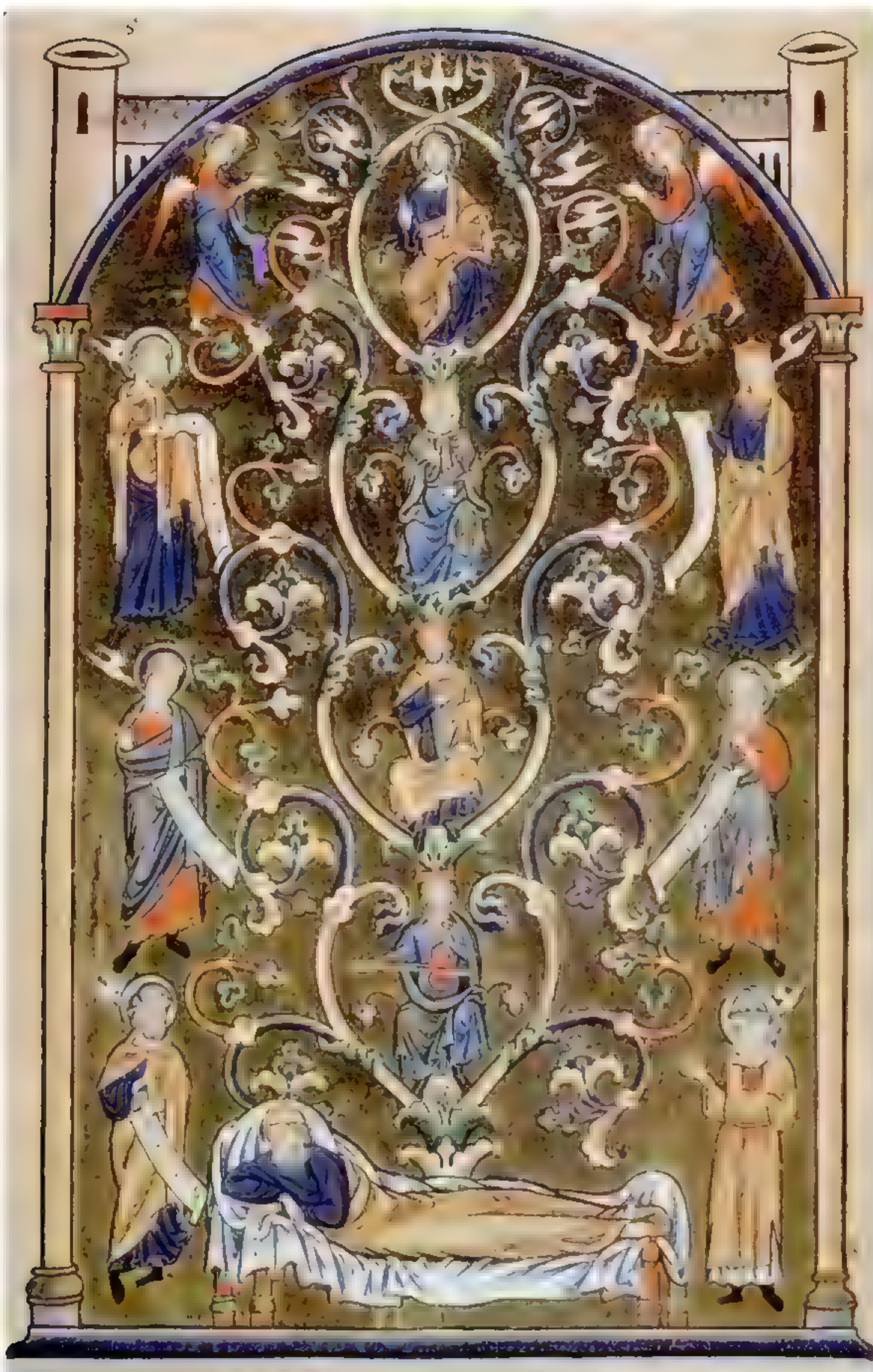
English editions abound in martyrs and mistakes

THE first man to translate part of the Bible into written English was probably the Eighth Century monk Bede, who translated the Gospel of St. John. But the first whole Bible in English was the work of John Wycliffe, who with his friends produced an English version of the Vulgate around 1384. With Wycliffe also begins a long history of English recriminations against Bible translators—he was disinterred and burned 44 years after his death. The Church held that no translation was proper which was not authorized, and those who distributed unauthorized editions were heretics. When William Tyndale in 1525 published an English translation of the New Testament, the Bishop of London burned all the copies he could find (*below*). A few years later Tyndale was tried and burned to death. Tyndale's Bible, completed by Miles Coverdale, was permitted by King Henry VIII, who had broken with Rome. But in the years that followed restrictions were imposed again, most severely by "Bloody Mary" Tudor.

Official acceptance of two important Bibles—the Catholic Rheims-Douay translation in 1609-10 and the Protestant King James version in 1611—calmed the air but did not stop the revisers and translators. Typographical errors or peculiar phraseology made several editions famous. Best known of these are the Bug Bible of around 1550 ("So that thou shalt not nede to be a frayd for any bugges by night"—Psalms 91:5), the Breeches Bible of 1560 (Adam and Eve "sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches"), the Wicked Bible of 1631 (it listed the Seventh Commandment as "Thou shalt commit adultery") and the Vinegar Bible of 1717 (it told the "parable of the vinegar" instead of vineyard). Since Bibles could by this time be made easily and quickly, the invention of printing brought an end to the art of illuminating which, before it faded, produced decorations of rare grace and subtlety, like the Psalter opposite, and told in vivid detail the adventures of the Disciples.



Copies of Tyndale's Bible are burned in public



THE TREE OF JESSE, a familiar theme in medieval art because it describes Christ's genealogy, probably begins with Abraham in page from the Psalter of Ingeborg instead of with Jesse, David's father, as do most trees. Jesse himself appears just above Abraham. Above Jesse is David with his harp, then the Virgin Mary, then Christ. Around Christ are seven doves signifying seven gifts of the Holy Ghost, and at each side

are angels. Other figures are mostly prophets, some with scrolls bearing prophecies. Top left is Malachi ("... behold, he shall come But . . . who shall stand when he appeareth?"—Mal. 3:1-2). At middle left is Daniel; bottom, Amos. At top right is Sibyl, originally a Greek prophetess who appeared also in Jewish religion. Then come Ezekiel and (bottom) Joseph, husband of Mary, who, not being a prophet, simply holds a lily



LIFE OF ST. MATTHEW is sketched in Gospel Book of Johannes von Troppau, which is now in the Austrian National Library. Von Troppau, a 14th Century artist, produced the book for Duke Albrecht III, whose family arms appear at corners. Later it came into possession of Emperor Frederick III, who wrote the date 1444 on left side of this page. At top left Matthew, a tax collector, is called by Christ.

Rest of pictures show him in Ethiopia, where he is believed to have spent his last years. Other pictures on top row show him exorcising a dragon and a devil. In second row he preaches to Ethiopians and raises king's son from the dead. In third row grateful king kneels before him; king is baptized; Matthew writes gospel. Bottom row shows him again preaching, being killed by Ethiopians; and the remorseful king taking own life.



THE FOUR GOSPEL MAKERS are shown in the richly ornamented Gospel Book of Charlemagne. Ordered by Charlemagne around 781 from a monk named Godessalc, it is earliest known Carolingian manuscript in existence. Today it is at the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris. Each illustration shows the gospel maker with his symbol. At top left St. Matthew listens attentively to his symbol, the angel. At top right

St. Mark turns toward a lion. At bottom left St. Luke is accompanied by the ox. St. John is at bottom right with an eagle. Above some figures, initials for saint's name are visible (St. John is SCS IOHA for Sanctus Johannes) and visible in some of the books are the first words in that gospel. Latin letters in St. Mark's book stand for "The beginning of the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God; As it is written in the prophets. . ."



THE STORY OF PAUL is partly told in Codex Paulinus of Rome's church of St. Paul's Outside the Walls. The first of the great Christian missionaries was a Jew originally named Saul, who spurned Christianity and persecuted Christians. In top panel at left Saul receives instructions to go to Damascus and capture Christians (Acts 9:2). On road to Damascus he is struck blind (top, right) and is asked by Jesus,

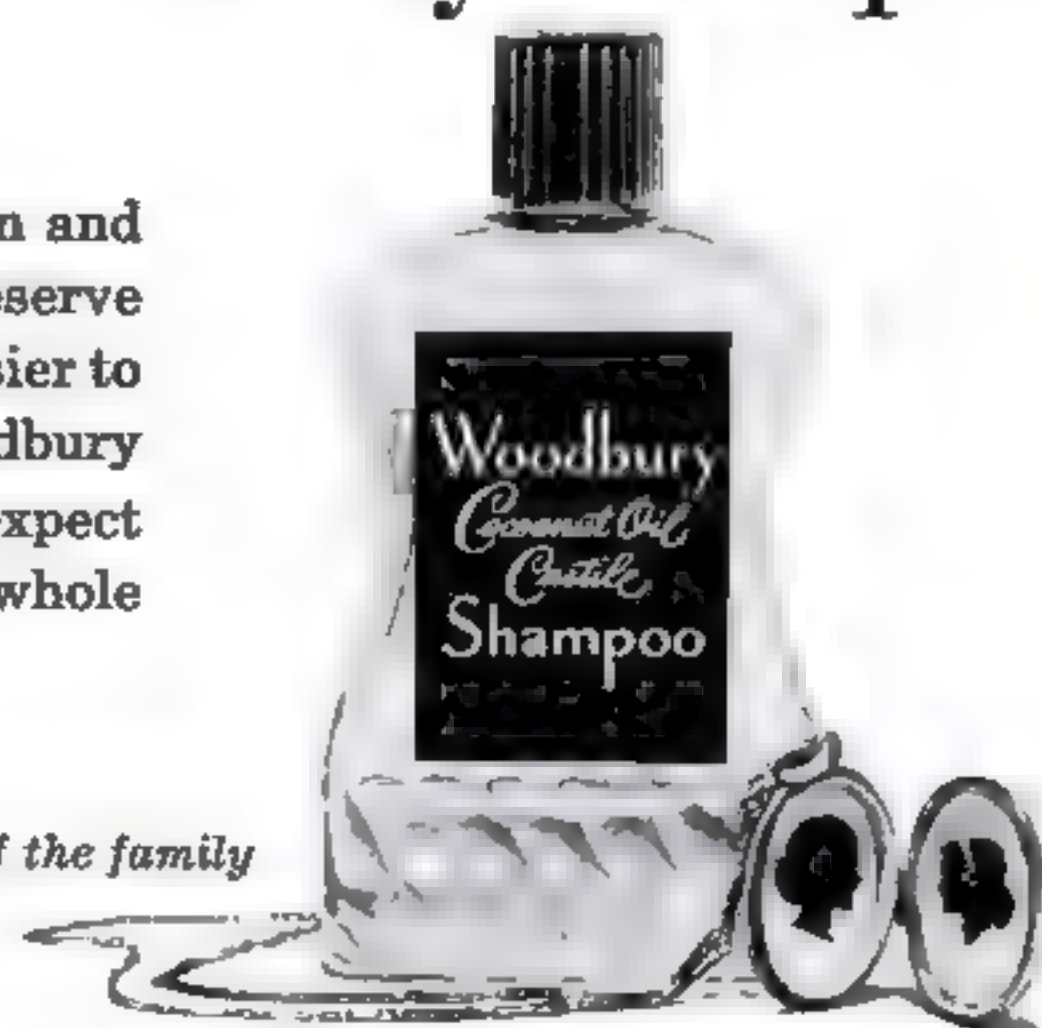
"Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" Blinded, Saul is led to Damascus (center panel, left) where Ananias, an old man, has been called by Jesus while asleep (right) to go to Saul and restore his sight. After Ananias does so (center), Saul proclaims Jesus the Son of God. Later he takes Christian name of Paul. In bottom panel he tries to convert the Jews, who decide to kill him. He escapes from Damascus in a basket and flees (bottom, right).



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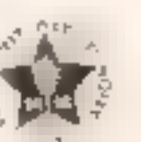
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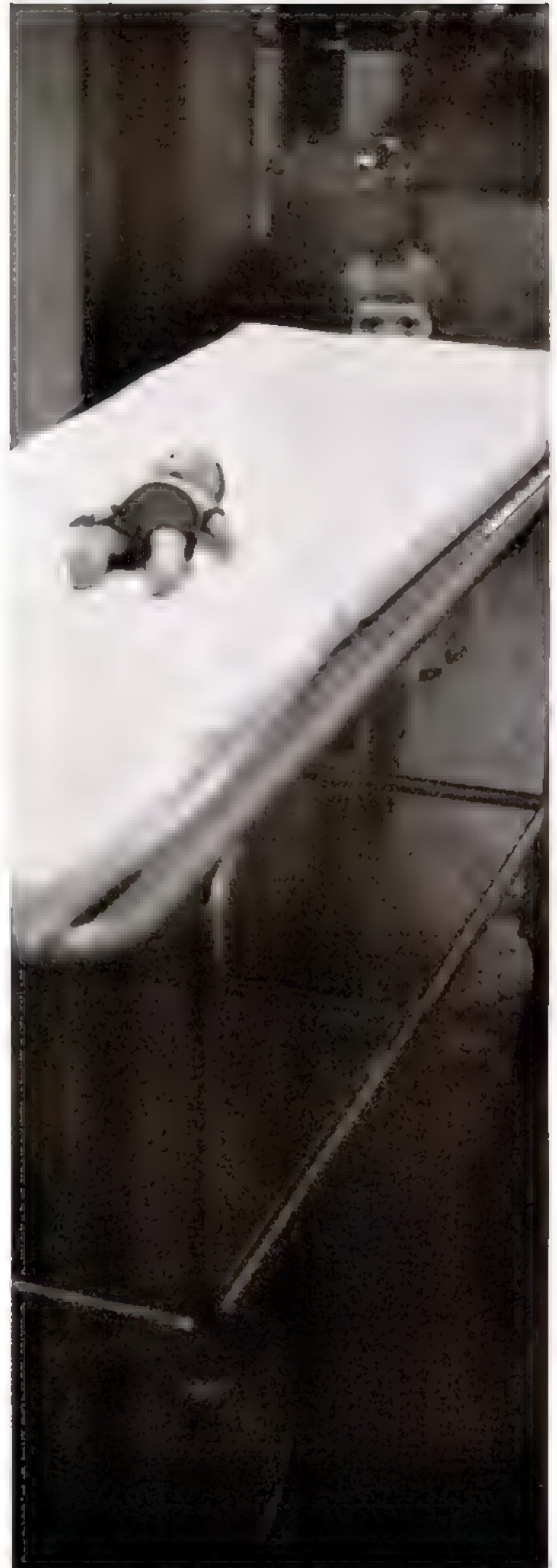
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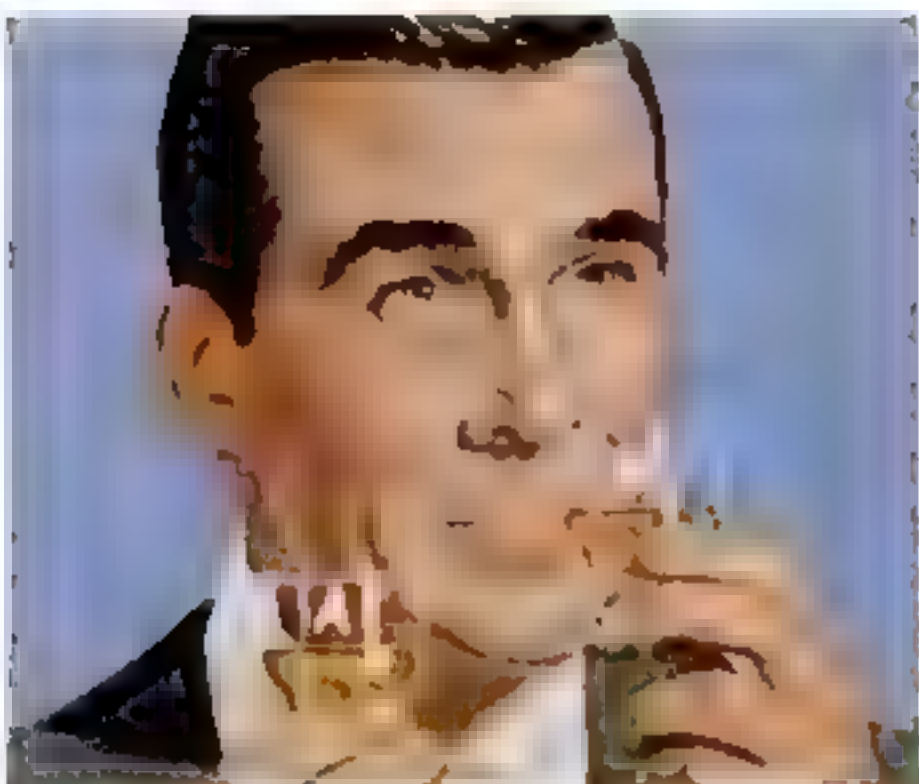


HOSPITAL HELPER, almost hidden by the litter, pushes her doll through the corridor during the course of Big Mary's and Little Mary's daily therapy.

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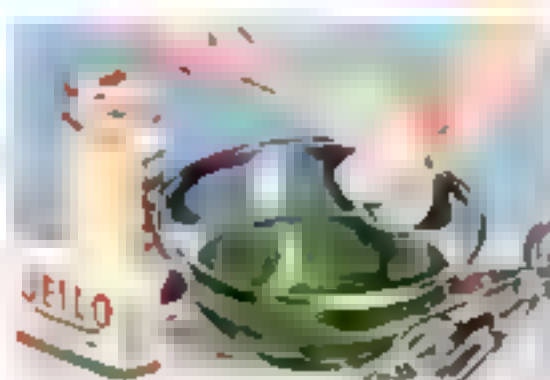
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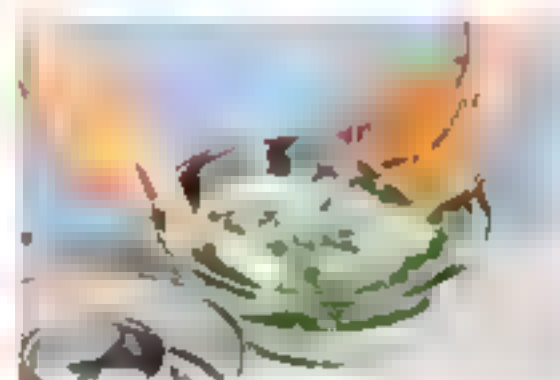
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1 Dissolve 1 package Lemon or Lime Jell-O in 1 cup hot water. Add ½ cup cold water, 1 to 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice, and ½ cup Best Foods or Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise. Season with salt and pepper. Blend well with rotary beater. Pour into freezing tray.



2 Quick-chill in freezing unit (without changing control) 15 to 20 minutes, or until the mixture is firm about 1 inch from edge but soft in center. Then turn mixture into a bowl and whip with a rotary egg beater until fluffy and creamy smooth.



3 Fold in 1 to 2½ cups vegetables, fruits, fish, poultry, meat, cheese, or eggs. Pour into 1-quart mold or individual molds. Chill until firm in refrigerator (not freezing unit) 30 to 60 minutes. Serve on salad greens with *Real* Mayonnaise. Serves 4 to 6.

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EGG Soufflé Salad

Make the Basic Soufflé Salad—using Lemon Jell-O. In step 3 fold in 3 diced hard-cooked eggs, ½ cup diced celery, and 1 tablespoon each diced green pepper, diced pimiento, and finely chopped onion. Arrange 1 sliced hard-cooked egg in molds; pour Jell-O mixture on top. Chill as directed. Serve with salad greens and additional *Real* Mayonnaise.

Salads!

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Make the Basic Souffle Salad using Lime Jell-O. In step 3, fold in 1 cup shredded carrots, 1 cup shredded cabbage, 1/4 cup drained finely diced cucumber, and 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion. Serve with tuna fish and additional Real Mayonnaise.



COTTAGE CHEESE Souffle Salad

Make the Basic Souffle Salad using Lemon Jell-O. In step 3, fold in 1 cup chopped raw spinach, 1/4 cup cottage cheese, 1/2 cup diced celery, and 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion. Serve with sliced tomatoes and additional Real Mayonnaise.



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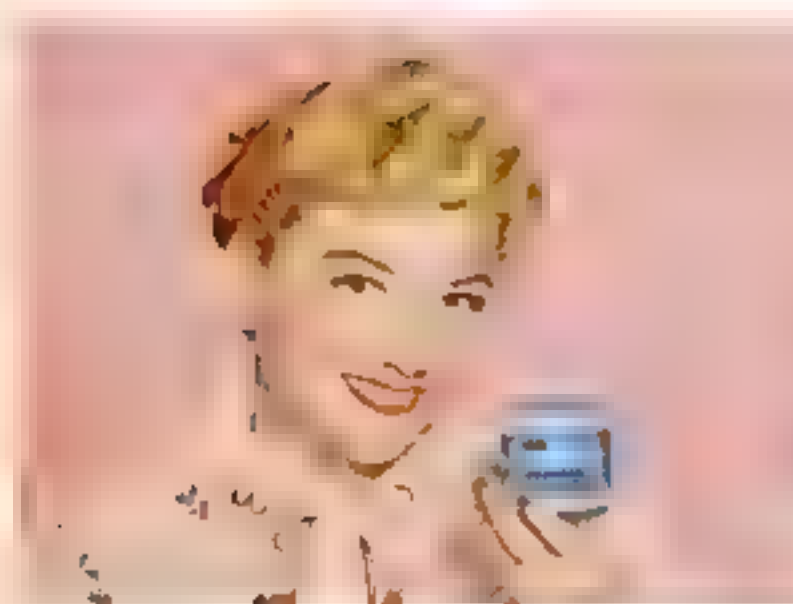
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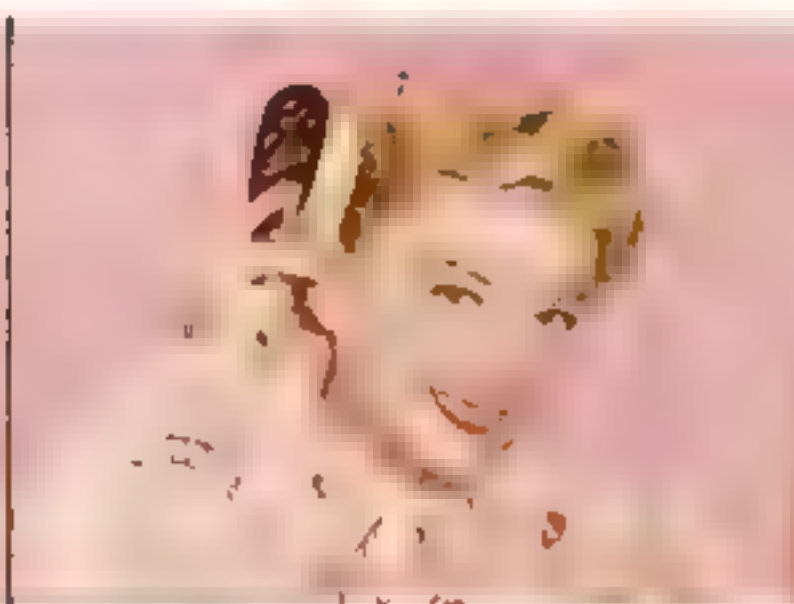


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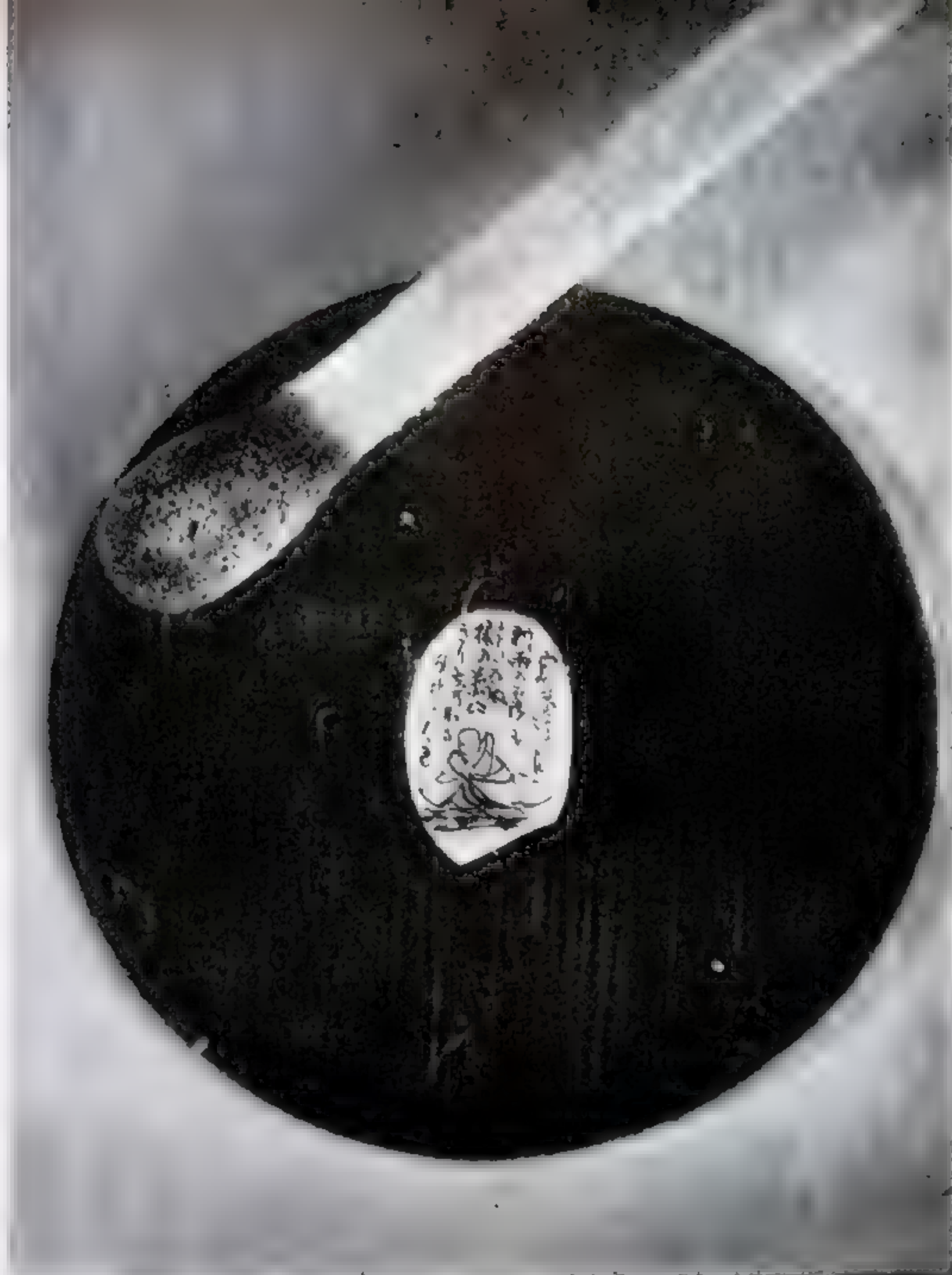
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Microscopic Writing

JAPANESE DISCOVER RARE EXAMPLE OF A LOST ART

Japanese artists, whose work is characterized by intricate and painstaking detail, once practiced a craft which went a step farther than the Occidental stunt of writing the Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin. They performed feats of microscopic writing, using a common lettering brush, without the aid of a magnifying glass. They credited their accomplishment not to extraordinary vision but to superhuman guidance which enabled them literally to write what they could not see. As one artist described it, he simply "imagines" large letters in his mind, and his fingers respond with delicate sensitivity to his "subconscious."

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HOSHU TATSUTA, a schoolteacher, spent 13 years copying the poems before his death in 1921.

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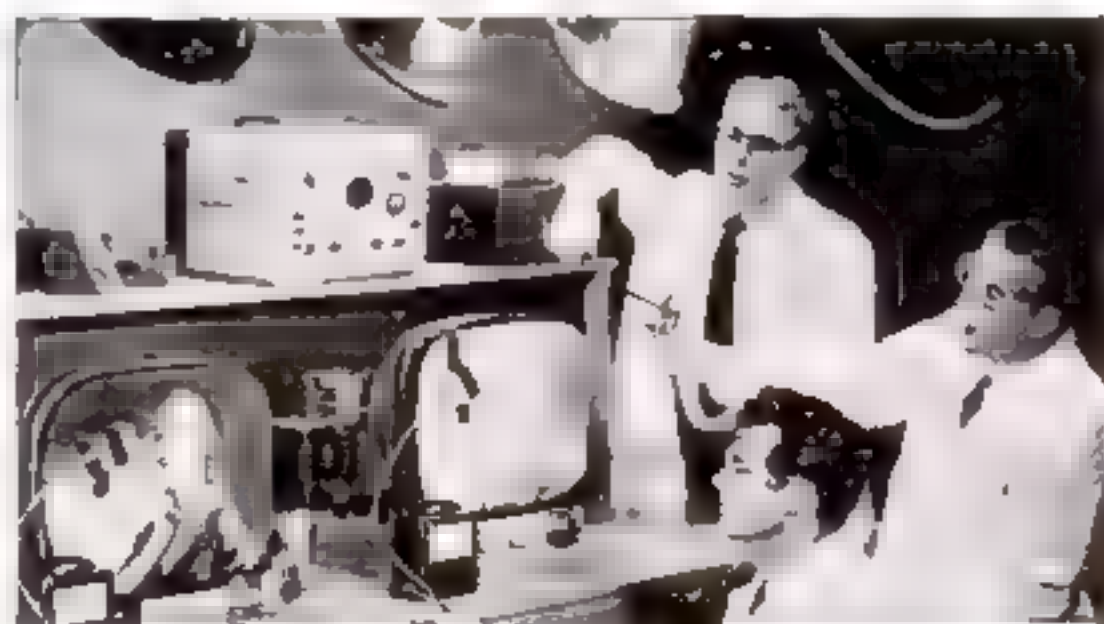
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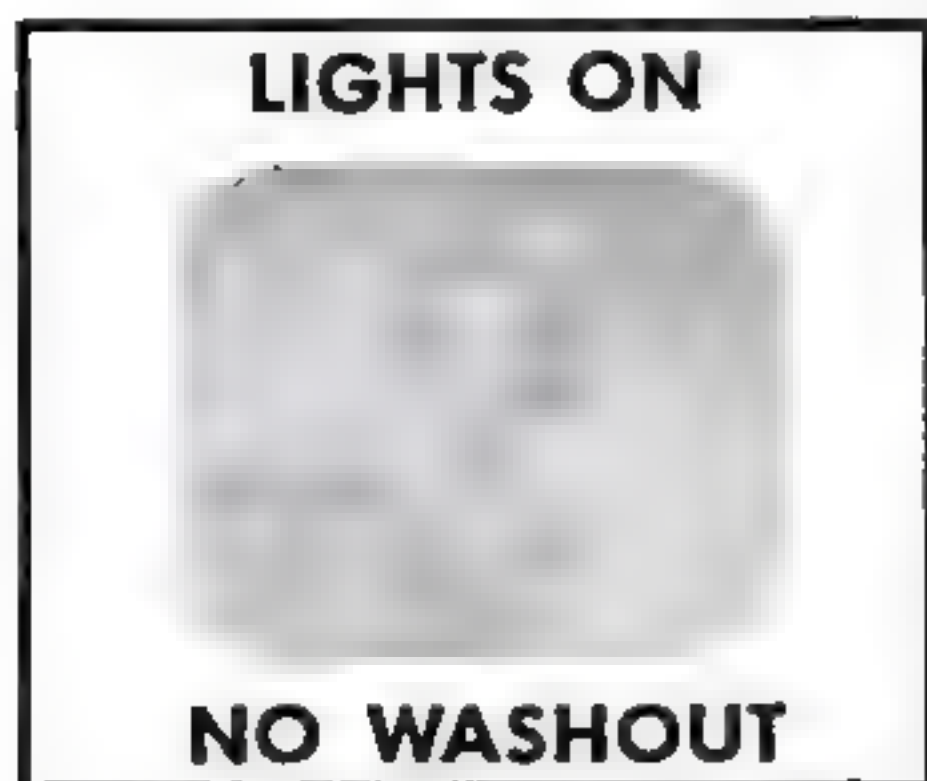


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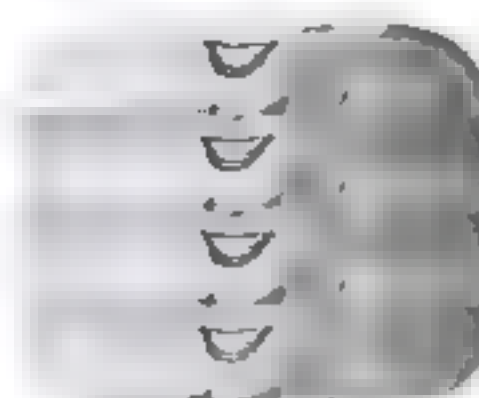
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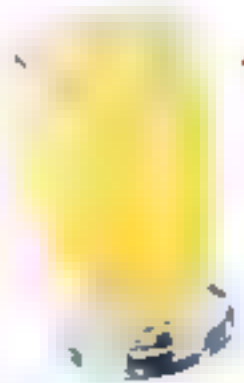


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A PRIZE BLACKBOARD BEAUTY

Pupils help Dallas blonde win title of 'Prettiest U.S. Teacher'

When the new speech teacher hove into view, the principal of Dallas' James B. Bonham School was aghast. Nell Owen was much too young ("she was 20 and said to myself, 'Oh Lord, here's another discipline case; those kiddos will take her by storm'"); and too pretty ("we thought she was a little flapper, and we held our breath for a few days"). In the year since she first showed up, Nell Owen has proved herself as durable as she is fetching. She has never had disciplinary trouble, her pupils from the first to the sixth grades adore her, and a few months ago they paid her the tribute of entering her picture in a contest to determine the "prettiest teacher in the U.S." It came as no surprise at

all to them when she won over 5,000 other entrants.

The contest, sponsored by the CBS radio program, *Our Miss Brooks*, to prove that "schoolteachers don't pose for Halloween masks in their spare time," rewarded Nell Owen with a free trip to Hollywood. There she met Hollywood's idea of a schoolteacher—Eve Arden, was introduced to some movie stars and made the rounds of the nightclubs. She also received scores of letters, mostly marriage proposals, but did not answer any of them because she already has a husband. Back in the classroom she told her pupils about the trip and all the stars she met. The children were disappointed about only one thing: she hadn't met Roy Rogers.



NELL OWEN ON "LIFE'S" COVER

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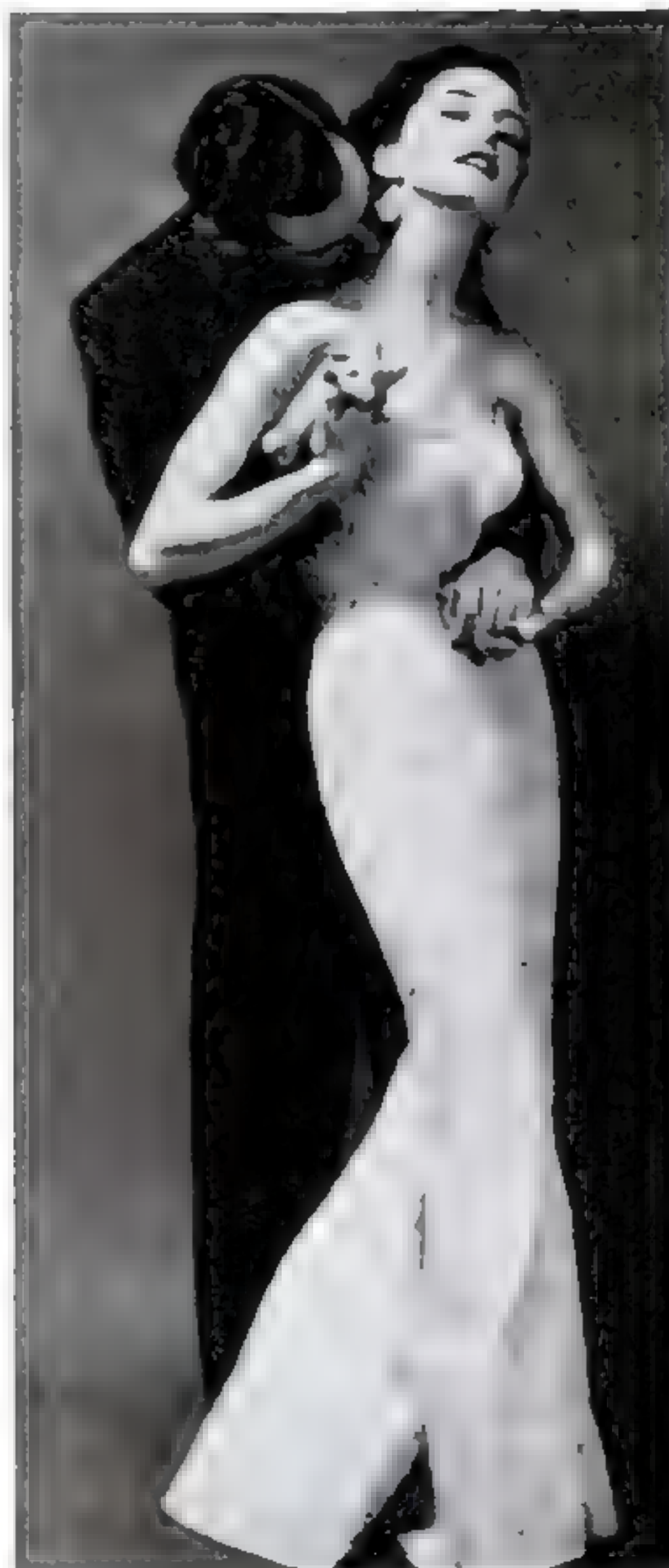
LECTURE WITH GESTURES looks like the "happy talk" pantomime of *South Pacific* as Mrs. Owen gives tips on speaking. "Don't look off all around the room . . . if you don't know what you're talking about, nobody else will."

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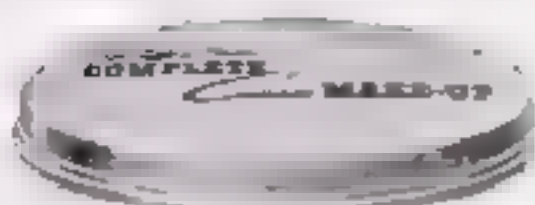
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CARL SANDBURG WRITES A PERSONAL STORY

I went back to Galesburg



Carl Sandburg has lived 75 years about as richly as anyone can—as poet, novelist, eminent biographer of Lincoln, and as a guitar player and raconteur of distinction. Now he has written a warm, lively autobiography of his boyhood days in Galesburg, Ill., titled *They're the Young Strangers* (Harcourt, Bruce & Co., \$5), and it has become one of the nation's best sellers. To celebrate both book and birthday Sandburg returned to Galesburg for a nostalgic visit. LIFE's Photographer Allan Grant went with him. Here, in old and new pictures and in captions written for LIFE by Sandburg himself, is the Illinois town that Carl Sandburg never really left.



YOUNG CHARLIE SANDBURG

THE MAN seated on this platform (*left*) in the Central Congregational Church of Galesburg, Ill. for the first time faces an audience in this church. Fifty-one and 52 years ago he was sitting in the front row, where at various times he listened to Booker T. Washington and the first symphony orchestra he ever heard.

The man has reached 75, and he is looking out at the faces of scores of people who are children and grandchildren of the boys and girls he once played and danced with. Now he is expected to speak, read and sing, and he is praying that it will come off well.

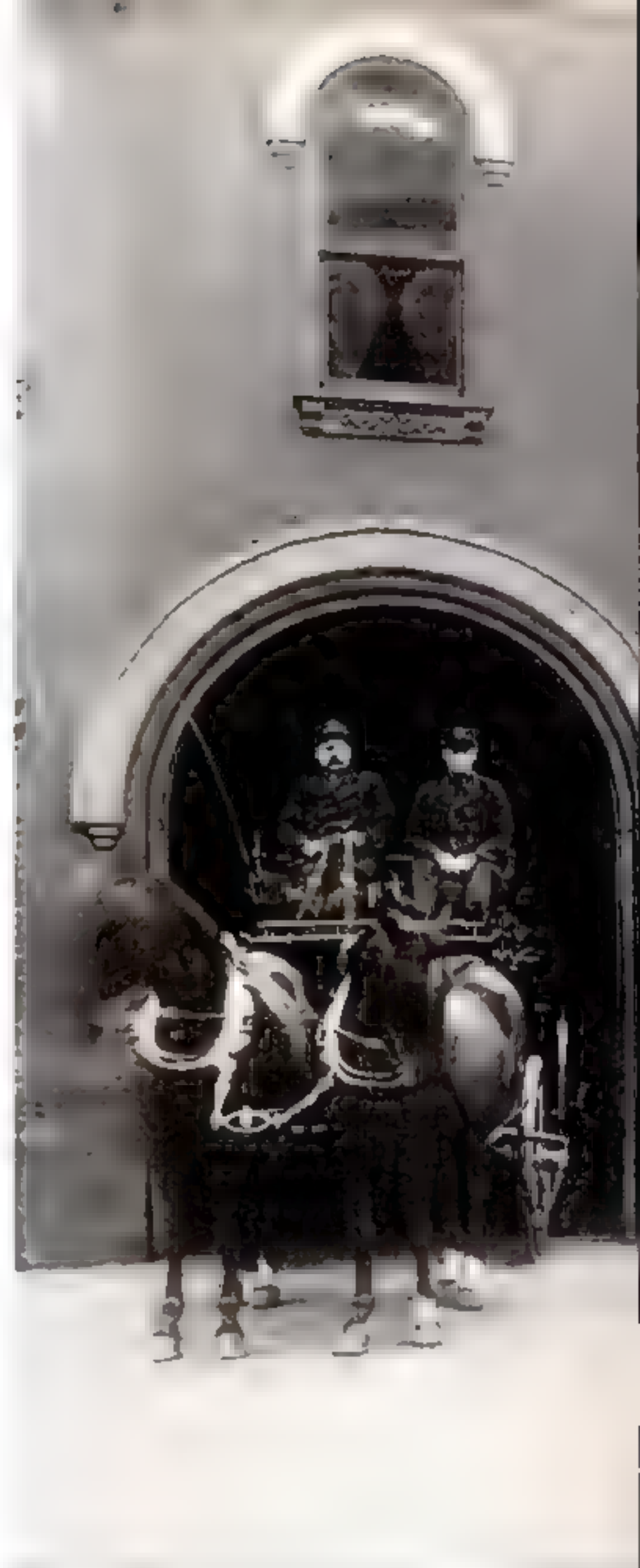
He spoke of his sister and other persons who would have liked to be present. He played his guitar and sang four songs that he had learned as a boy in Galesburg and had never met elsewhere. He recalled when straight north across the Public Square he was a porter (*above*) in the Union Hotel barbershop.

The barbershop porter was then known as Charlie Sandburg. Now, as Carl Sandburg, he is better known outside of Galesburg. But his ties with the town will always remain.



GETTING OFF the Burlington Zephyr (above), the returning home-town boy today sees a new modern station replacing the one he knew so many years as a boy. Said station is shown at left as it was burning to the ground in the big fire of 1911. The railroad was an important part of a small town. My father worked as a blacksmith for the "C. B. & Q." (Chicago, Burlington & Quincy). I was 10 when the railroad men went on strike, and I remember that the strikers coined the phrase, C. B. & Q. means "Come Boys and Quit Railroading." Below, he stands among bright young faces; and he had to say to them, "The Galesburg girls now are just as pretty as when I was a boy." They met him as though they were so many nieces welcoming a long-lost uncle.

At the old station I had seen the tall, spare Arctic explorer, Fridtjof Nansen, get off a train and enter the Union Hotel hack. To this same station I had once gone to see Robert Fitzsimmons, world's champion pugilist, leading a pet lion back and forth along the platform.



IN THE 1890s (above) the town was really proud of its fire department on Prairie Street, just off Main, and its strictly modern firefighting apparatus, horse-drawn hose cart and chemical wagon. Fire Chief Jim O'Brien stands with his double row of brass buttons, his right hand and arm postured like the Civil War generals who imitated those pictures of Napoleon. At O'Brien's right stands Al Anderson, whom we all called "Swedeman." I was a fire department call-man, leaving college classes during daytime if it was a big fire. I slept every night during four college years in this second-story room, sliding down a brass pole and hopping on a hose cart whenever the alarm gong sounded. I am not sure, but I would guess that the two horses at the left were named Nip and Tuck. Four years after college I had some reading to do and a little writing. I went back to Galesburg and served eight months at the Brooks Street Fire Station, which I am shown revisiting at right. I curried and combed two horses, swept straw from their stalls and bedded them down. Here I did required reading, laid out by myself, and took a postgraduate course in something or other, awarding myself a certificate of excellence in scholarship. Now the station has a highly mechanized apparatus (vintage 1925) which the firemen complain is out of date. But I missed the horsey smell the old place had.





WHEN MY BIRTHPLACE (*above*) was rehabilitated by the Carl Sandburg Association, the outhouse at right was almost removed. But certain privy councilors of the Association, myself included, intercepted such procedures. Below is one of the old Galeburg trolley cars that ran from Broad Street to Lombard University. It was shorter than today's trolleys, though it was never full; and it went a little slower than they do now. But it got you there.



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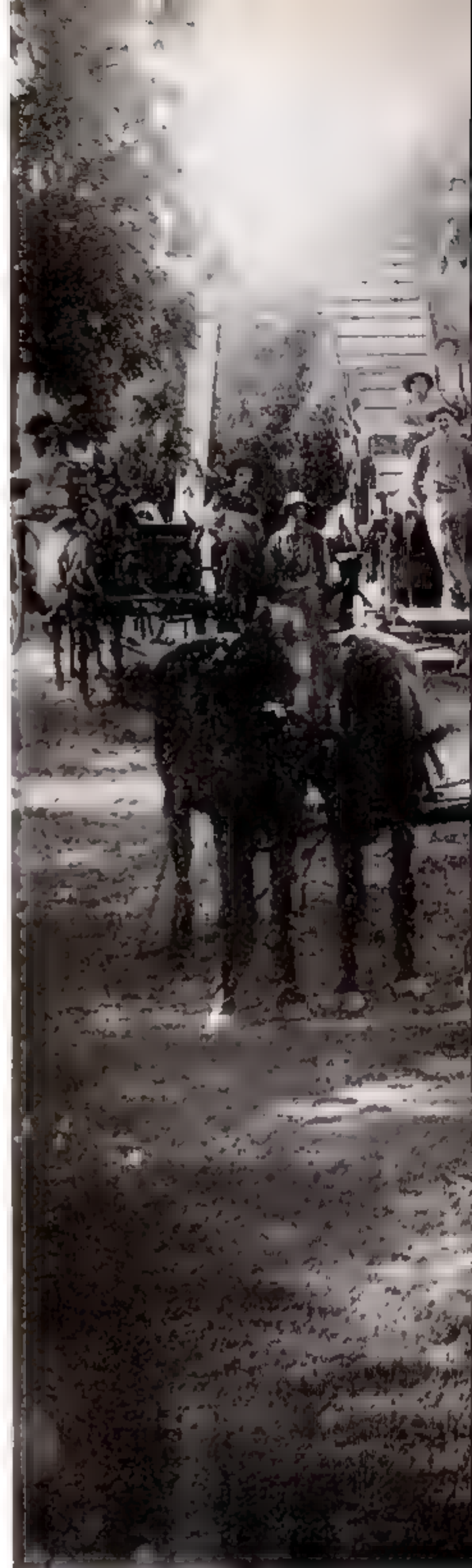


Galesburg CONTINUED



CHARLIE KRANS was my cousin and one of my closest boyhood friends. He was a handsome man to look at 40 years ago (*above*), and at 75 he still is. I went out to Charlie's farm during my visit to Galesburg, and we had a little birthday celebration and reunion combined. Charlie's good wife baked a cake and watched with a proud smile (*left*, in bottom picture) while I cut it. Charlie showed me around the farm (*above, left*). His dog was new to me and I was apparently just as new to him. Charlie loves the old farm. When he and his wife go in to town shopping, he can hardly wait to get back. "If I go to the Five and Ten," she told me, "when I get back he says, 'Where have you been so long? I want to go home.'"

I was glad to see Charlie's old barn (*left*). It is a barn I have known for a long time; I first walked into it at a tender age, when I was wearing dresses. And I remember meeting Charlie a while ago and asking him about that barn. "It was nearly falling down the last time I saw it," I said. "How is it now?" Charlie's eyes twinkled, and his face had a slow, rich smile. "I got some poles to hold it up on the east side," he said, "and the wind holds it up on the west."





THE MEN knew their horses and the horses knew their men in Galesburg in the '90s. The fellowship between horses and men was every day and hour a living reality (*tabore!*). Here it is. You can count it and see it, five teams, 10 horsepower. The chaff and the dust used to get into the nostrils of both men and horses. Everyone knew their wagons and their *buggies* in those days, too. Some of the early pioneers had eaten and slept in wagons, and under wagons. The people of Galesburg lived with horses. The pitchfork was a tool natural to their calloused hands.

A sleek lot of horses Leroy Marsh is offering for sale at left. In the '80s and '90s Galesburg was a town of horse lovers. Most any day of fair weather you could see some horseman in his sulky, driving a high blooded skittish

horse. From his sulky seat he could stretch an arm and touch the horse's tail. When I was 16, a man named C. W. Wilhams came to Galesburg and started putting on an annual racing meet that lasted six weeks. I still remember vividly the big day when the black mare Ahx came down the home stretch to break the world's record for trotters. That put Galesburg on the map for horsemen and horse lovers all over the country.

There were lots of mules in Galesburg too. At one period for several years Galesburg had a reputation as "the world's greatest mule market." There were accidents from kicking horses and runaways in the old days, but they are more than matched on the farms today by the fingers, hands and arms gone, from the sudden action of modern machinery.



ON THE LOMBARD COLLEGE basketball team (*below*) the one holding the ball is Charlie Sandburg. One of my opponents was Ray Arnold, and in four years of playing neither fouled the other. Ray, today a lawyer and realtor, is shown greeting me (*above*). I also belonged to such organizations as the Dirty Dozen—there were 12 in the club and we liked the name—in which I am the one standing at far right (*middle picture*), and Company C of the Sixth Illinois Volunteers (*bottom*). I am No. 58.



Galesburg CONTINUED



ROBERT TODD LINCOLN, son of Abraham Lincoln and counsel for the Pullman Company, spoke (*above*) at the east door of Knox College on Oct. 7, 1896, where Lincoln and Douglas had debated 38 years previous, to the day. Beside him is a bust of Douglas. I got away from my milk wagon job long enough to have a look at Robert Lincoln, and as I watched him I found myself wondering what kind of talks he had had with his father in the White House. He made a short speech, and he didn't say anything that I went home thinking about.

I SPENT four years at Lombard College (*right*), but I learned the value of college before then. Galesburg was the home of Lombard, Knox College and Brown's Business College, and had the nickname of "College City." I remember watching one graduate; he had been a farmhand a few years before, and now he had a fine black suit of clothes and a stiff white stand-up collar. He was educated, and when he spoke he used the word "theory" several times. I had never heard of a theory. Living in a college town had its points for us kids.



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I HAD long since shortened my name from Charlie to Carl when I married Lillian Paula Steichen, a sister of Photographer Edward Steichen, a University of Chicago Phi Beta Kappa, a woman of rare intellect and spirit. She is shown with me above.

My mother had that same kind of spirit. When she was Clara Mathilda Anderson, she emigrated from Sweden in the early '70s. After she married August Danielson Sandburg she had her work cut out for her. Starting at 6 o'clock in the morning, when she got up to make breakfast, she did the cooking, washing, sewing, bedmaking and house cleaning for her family of nine. Father worked long hours too. He was a blacksmith's helper for the C.B. & Q. for 24 years, six days a week, 10 hours a day, no vacations, no sick leave, no bonuses, no pensions; he had three holidays—Christmas, New Year's and Fourth of July—without pay. Father could not write his name, and he read little. He was the most versatile craftsman I have ever seen; he could do anything with his hands. In a way, he was superior to books.

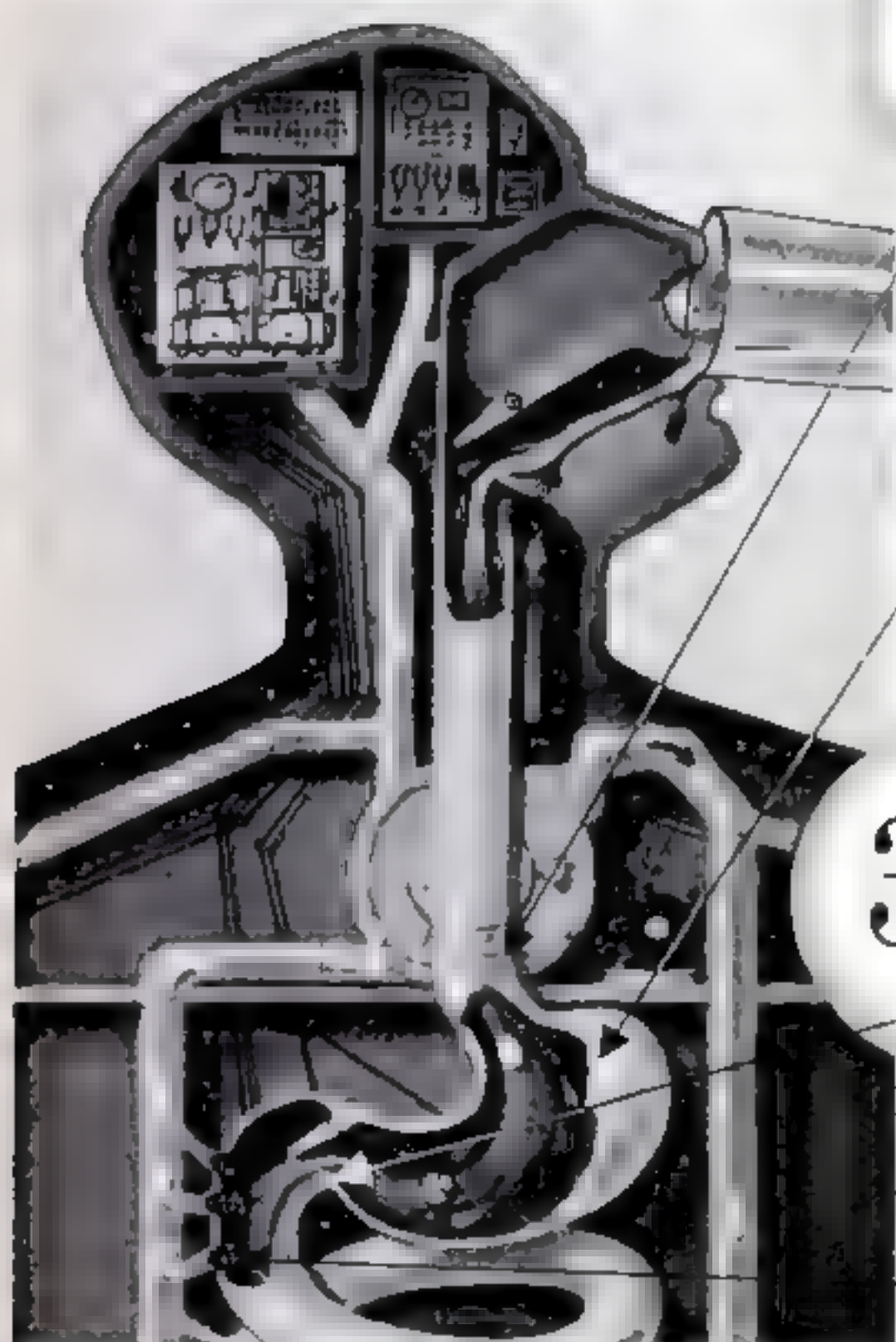
Their grave in Linwood Cemetery, outside Galesburg, is marked by a simple boulder. In my book I salute my father and mother: "Peace be to your ashes. Old Man, where you were laid there in Linwood Cemetery . . . to be followed later by the Old Woman who said so often, 'There are so many interesting things in life—wonders made by God for us to think about.'"

Carl Sandburg





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AMERICA AND ASIA

LIFE's Editor-in-Chief surveys enduring relationships which bind us to the peoples and nations of the Far East. The historic past we share with them can be the prelude to a hopeful future

by HENRY R. LUCE

Most Americans need no reminders of their special relationship to Europe. As President Eisenhower said, "We are—one and all—immigrants or the sons and daughters of immigrants." We are conscious of our common membership with Europe in Western civilization. To this consciousness LIFE has often contributed, notably with its series on Western culture, later published as *Picture History of Western Man*.

But Americans have also had a special relationship to Asia. This relationship is quite different, not only from the America-Europe relationship, but also from Europe's own experience of Asia.

More than a decade of war and tragedy and frustration

has somewhat darkened Americans' consciousness of this special relationship to Asia. But the history that cradled it, and the hopes that it long engendered, are not to be erased. Earlier this winter, in the course of a five-week trip to most of the countries of the Far East, LIFE's Editor-in-Chief encountered many reminders of this shared past and to-be-shared destiny. Having contributed during his trip to the regular news coverage of Asia in both TIME and LIFE, on his return he wrote a review of the framework of these news events. This article is the result. It is a straightforward restatement of the basic relationships between America and Asia that give events past and to come their special meaning.

IT is possible to recapitulate under a few broad heads the main relationships which exist between the United States and Asia. They have developed through the course of history. They have resulted from great and often spectacular events and also from the broad and sometimes little noticed tendencies of both the American and the Asian civilizations concerned.

JAPAN

TO begin with the most recent of grand historical events, America has a unique relationship with Japan and one as profound as life and death. It was left to the United States to be the first power that should ever defeat Japan and rule over her as a conqueror. Until MacArthur stood on the battleship *Missouri*, in Tokyo Bay, Japan had never, in all her history, known any defeat whatsoever except now and then a check to its overseas adventures, as when Hideyoshi was turned back from Korea in the 16th Century. Thus the idea of invincibility deriving from the sacred character of her nationhood was natural to Japan. The total defeat of Japan in total war launched by her will stand out for centuries as one of the radical turning points in her national life.

World War II was a war of many nations ranged on both sides; but the Pacific war was, and was known to be, a war between the United States and Japan. This terrible union in battle of the fate and destinies of the American and Japanese people was prefigured 100 years ago. For in 1853, Commodore Perry sailed into Yokohama carrying our ultimatum. Japan was then the most hermetically sealed large nation in history and whereas it was Japan's will to remain "closed," it was ours that she should be "opened" and our will prevailed.

After Commodore Perry's visit, Japan, to be sure, took charge of her own destinies and the story of the period of the Meiji Enlightenment is one of the most romantic and amazing achievements of men. Never was a purpose so clearly set for a whole nation and so determinedly and successfully pursued for so many decades—the purpose being to "modernize" Japan and to make her a great power among world powers while retaining all her secret and ancient dreams and rubrics.

In the century that passed between Perry and MacArthur, the Japanese "borrowed"—i.e., bought or stole or imitated—more techniques and mechanisms from Europe than from America. Mainly from British and German patterns, Japan contrived her constitution, her commercial system, her industries, her military tools and organization. Yet, in less deliberate ways, Japan took up many Americanisms—baseball, popular news-journalism, and the cult of effort and success, which took national forms. Regrettably, she did not take from Europe—or from anywhere—any fresh capacity for rational and philosophic thought. Japan was, of course, almost impervious to any new religious gospel.

During the great and unique MacArthur occupation, some radical changes were made in Japanese life—notably, for example, the establishment of equal status for women. There was also much indoctrination in democratic dogmas. Some foolish mistakes were inevitably made, notably the "pacifist" clause in the Japanese constitution, but these errors will soon be washed away by the rains of time and much that is democratic and universal will continue to grow, as a monument to MacArthur, amid the cherry blossoms and the chrysanthemums.

Will MacArthur's—that is, America's—reformation of Japan really change Japan? That is both a foolish and a profound question—foolish in that, in the ceaseless change which is history, the score can never be finally determined; profound in that the nature and degree of the "change" will form the theme of Japanese history for generations to come. One thing seems certain, in the profoundest psychological sense, and that is that Japan *has* at last been irrevocably "opened." What has been "opened" is not only Japan as a nation, but also the Japanese as individuals, the Japanese character. Henceforth Japanese individuals will be open to the dialectic of world history and world thought.

Thus it is that in 1945 even more significantly than in 1853, the United States opened up Japan—against her will. And by reason of this we have with her a strange and unique relationship. Japan can never be indifferent to the United States, and the United States can be indifferent to Japan only at great risk and peril.

KOREA

WE come next, in our recapitulation, to Korea. Here what is of most significance is something which journalism pays little attention to, though it makes great peaks of importance in history books. Korea, more than any other nation in Asia, received religion from America—in the main, Protestant Christianity. Of something like 30 million Koreans, nearly one million (by family reckoning) became Christian—a seemingly small percentage, but a far larger one than in any other Asian country in the American Protestant missionary effort of the 19th and early 20th Centuries. During this period, American foreign policy in relation to Korea was at best unwise and might properly be called shoddy and shabby. But despite un-American behavior by America in conniving at the subjugation of Korea by Japan, American ideals of freedom and democracy formed the principal light which shone in the dark and brutal period of Japanese overlordship. The liberators, notably Syngman Rhee,* looked to America both for inspiration and for ultimate liberation.

*To anticipate criticism from Rhee's American denouncers (some of whom denounce him for his Americanism!) let it be observed that he now holds office in a historical situation in which, tragically, there has to be counter manipulation against various manipulating politicians.

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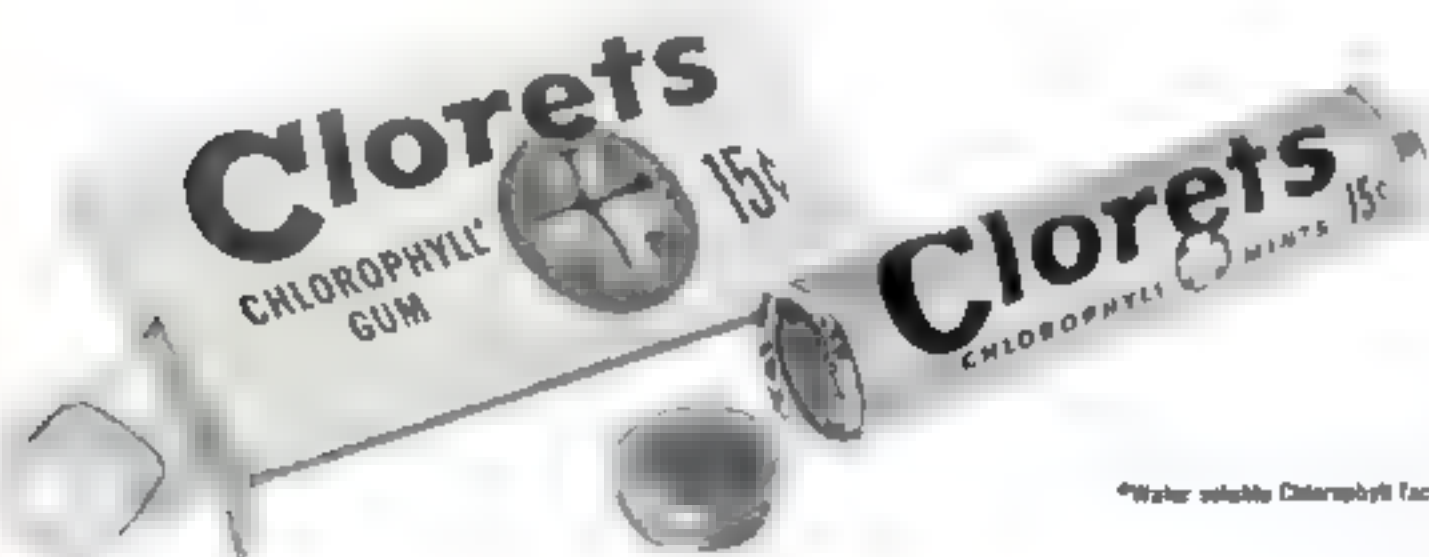
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AMERICA AND ASIA CONTINUED

The outstanding event in the modern life of the Korean nation is the leadership of the United States in the achievement of Korean freedom by force of gallant arms and economic power. If Korea is made free—and all may be lost if she is not—the profound and peculiar relation between America and Korea will scarcely require emphatic underlining.

THE PHILIPPINES

NEXT, going south from the northern climes of Japan and Korea, we come to Formosa, but let us pass that for a moment, for Formosa signifies China and China is the heart of the whole matter. China is truly the Middle Kingdom of all Asia, and in this first epoch of global history China is the ultimate test of East-West relationships.

South, far south even of Formosa, under skies unmistakably tropical yet washed by the salubrious ocean, lie the rich and lovely islands of the Philippines. Here, surveying the endless tapestry of human events, one can see the hand of God throwing a thread far forward beyond the existing pattern like a hint to the weavers of what is surely to come and yet beyond their sight or thought.

In 1898, Admiral Dewey sank a few Spanish warships, poor, sad descendants of the Armadas of grander days, and by one slight touch of steel conquered for the Americans an empire which they had never heard of, and were hard put to it, on that Monday morning, to locate in their simple family atlases. But there it was, as they began to hear, a fertile empire, inhabited by people whom the Americans were presently calling "our little brown brothers."

But there was a stranger thing to be found in these islands than South Sea treasures: there was Christianity. The form of this Christianity was Roman Catholic. It had been implanted by Spaniards in the 16th Century. And as Korea was the only country which in the 19th and 20th Centuries received Protestant Christianity to any significant numerical degree, so the Philippines was the singular success, in all Asia, of the mighty missionary effort which emanated from Rome and the Mediterranean in the 16th Century. The Philippines provided a more remarkable missionary achievement than Korea in that practically the whole of the population became converted (all except some bands of headhunters in the hills and a branch of the seemingly unconvertible Mohammedans in the Sulu Sea).

So America, the great example of popular democracy under republican principles, found that the empire it had conquered was a Christian people. Because they were Roman Catholic and because America was dominantly a Protestant country, this circumstance was viewed as dubious and unpropitious rather than beneficial to our aims, whatever they might be. But those aims were quickly and inevitably pronounced. They were that the people of the Philippines should be prepared, meaning educated, for self-government independence and democracy as soon as possible. From this announced purpose, the United States never deviated.

The Spaniards brought Christianity to the South Sea Islanders of the Philippines and the Americans brought them popular education and the pattern of responsible representative democracy. Thus the Philippines are the only Christian nation in Asia, and the only country in Asia where preparation for democracy has been made

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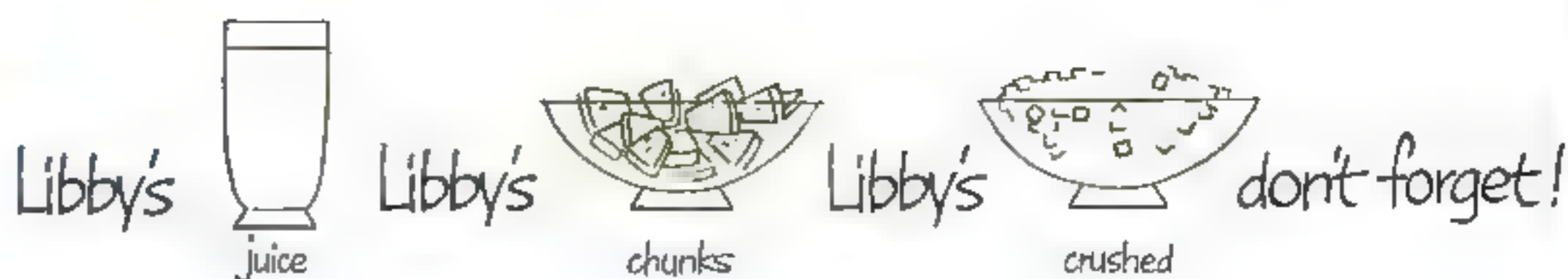
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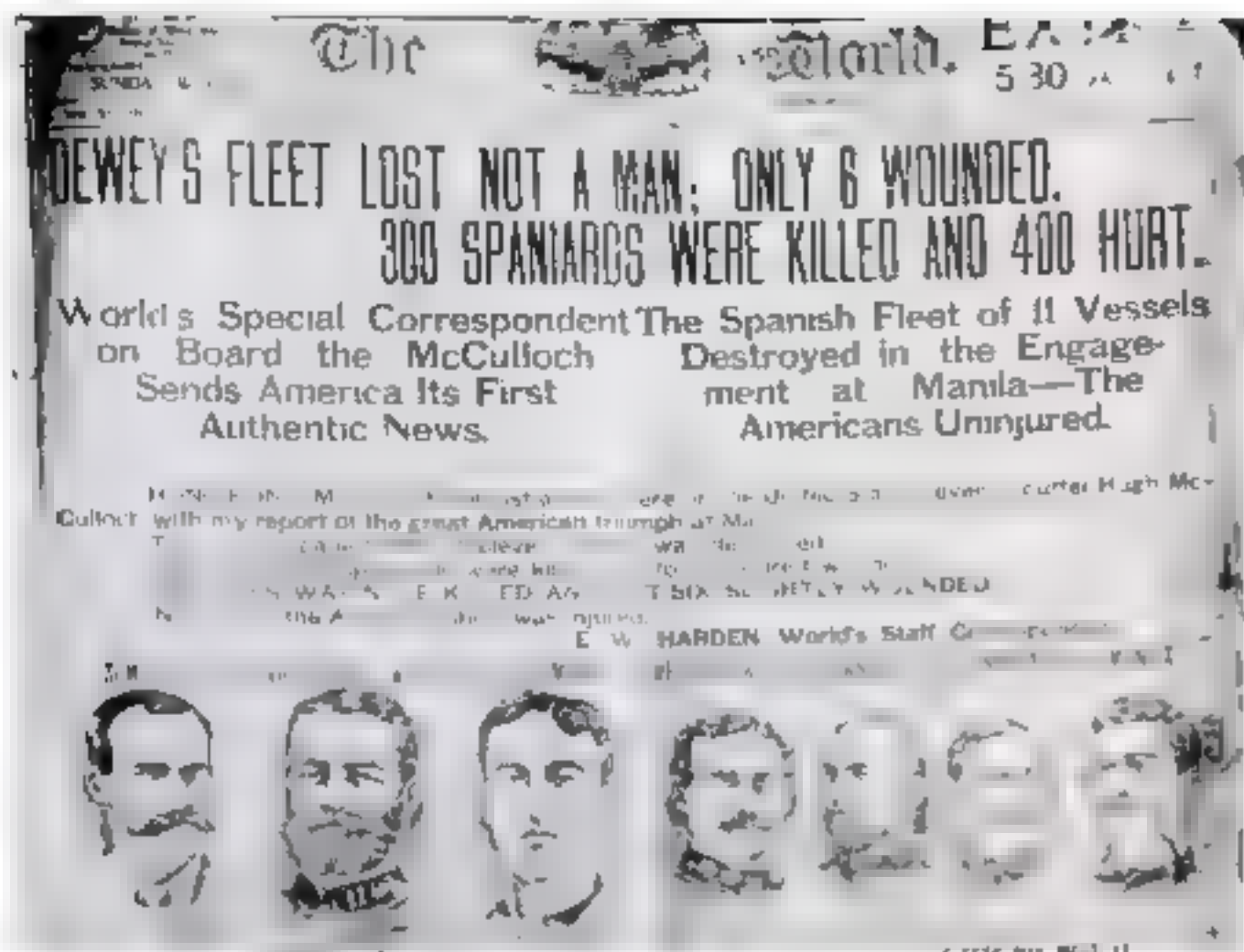
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on a Christian base. It need hardly be said that in practice the Roman Catholicism of the Philippines leaves something to be desired. It also need hardly be said that American education in democracy, with many actual Americans in the Philippines displaying the less admirable features of an acquisitive and vulgar America, has not transformed human beings into angels. But the seeds both of Christianity and of American democracy, however fertilized in corruption, have grown and become a great tree visible throughout all the Southern Seas.

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CHINA

AND now China. A great deal of history links the United States with China. But since this history seems to have been totally annulled by a present in which the United States finds itself in mortal combat with Chinese Communist armies we must begin with that present. And since the present, at the moment, is so badly understood, it is best to describe in some detail the present and how it came to be.

The present indicative for America begins at Taiwan (Formosa). On Taiwan is a man, Chiang Kai-shek, our principal ally in the great Pacific War, and a government, complete with legislative, judiciary and other civil arms and a highly disciplined force of 400,000 men, which the United States recognizes as the Government of the Republic of China. Our relations with this man and this Government are most peculiar. In 1948, three years after the great victory, this man and his Government were all but destroyed by the forces of Communism; with such soldiers and such treasure as he could salvage Chiang fled to Taiwan, an island of respectable size (200 miles long, 7,000,000 population) but small indeed compared with the vastitude of mainland China.

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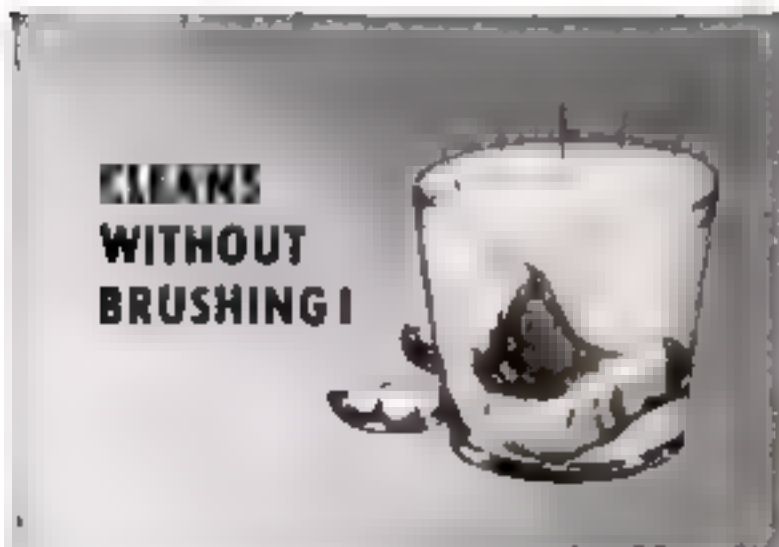
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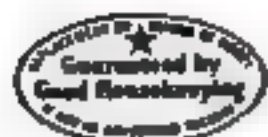
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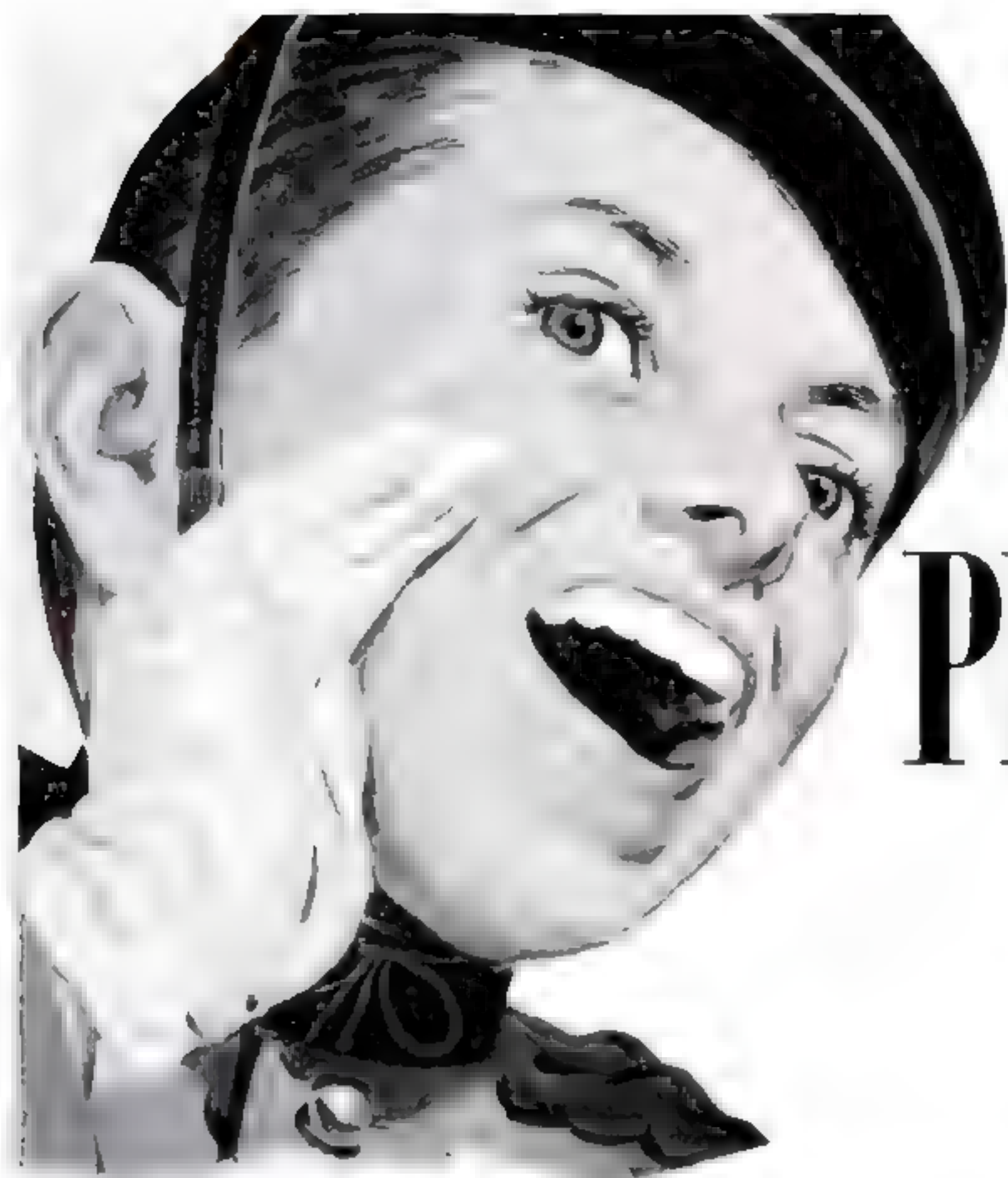
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At that point a tremendous argument began in America, the country being divided mainly along lines of party politics, Democrats and Republicans. And the argument continued to grow ever more vociferous for four years. The Republicans who were out of office said that the "loss of China" was due in considerable part to the mistaken policies and ineptitude of the Democratic Administration, headed by President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson. The Republicans further alleged that the Democratic Administration had been led into its errors by the propaganda and ideology of left-wingers, including Communists, some of whom occupied sensitive positions in our Government and most of whom were, certainly, bitterly hostile to the Republican party and generally favored the Democrats. There were some who charged, not without reason, that the U.S. Government had actively sought to procure Chiang's overthrow and the establishment of a Communist government. The Administration replied in effect that it had done its best to "save China" but that the task was hopeless because Chiang Kai-shek and his Government were corrupt and worse, incompetent. Even though the Democratic Administration continued to recognize Chiang's Government as the legal Government of China and continued, ostensibly, to give it aid in its distress, the same Administration nevertheless published a White Paper, unique in the annals of diplomacy, in which it denounced the Government of China as both corrupt and impotent.

For two or three years, the United States Government seemed to anticipate without regret that Chiang and his Government would either disintegrate into nothingness or would be attacked and finally destroyed by the Communists, now all-powerful on the mainland. This however did not happen and, meanwhile, the United States Government, under pressure both of world events and ever-increasing anti-Communist sentiment at home, developed a worldwide policy of anti-Communism, and made itself the leader of the anti-Communist cause throughout the world. In these circumstances, while the name of Chiang Kai-shek was seldom mentioned by it with kindness or respect, the United States Government could not be in a position of openly undermining Chiang, and indeed was forced to seem to assist him. Then in June 1950, the war in Korea began and, presently, the United States was fighting the armies of Communist China in bitter battle.

The Administration of Truman and Acheson still would not accept Chiang as a fighting ally, but, to avoid this, they involved themselves even more inextricably with him, for they took Chiang under their protection! The Korean war, begun as a brief police action, has lasted, at this writing, for two and a half years. During this long period, under pressure both of logic and of public opinion, the United States sent more and more aid, both military and economic, to Chiang and his Government in Formosa. And during this period, without any articulate expression from Truman and Acheson, a profound and subtle change was occurring at the "working level" of American-Chinese relations: the aid rendered to Chiang,

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This is the amazing present. But what is this Government of China under Chiang? What are its historical roots? A hundred years ago a frightful human holocaust occurred in China known as the Taiping Rebellion. Little is recorded of this affair except that 10,000,000 people may have been killed in it, and that the leader of the rebellion was a wild fanatic who proclaimed himself the younger brother of Christ—thus weirdly mocking the religion of the West. But the significance of the rebellion was clear. To the Chinese, it heralded a time of troubles (Toynbee took his phrase from Chinese history), an overthrow of one dynasty (Manchu) and the long, bloody and confused wait for the establishment of another era of peace and order. Actually the overthrow of the Manchus did not come until 1911, and then it came not in the name of a fanaticism, not even in the name of a fanatical nationalism, nor did it come through some great military leader appealing to ancient Chinese tradition. The overthrow of the Manchus came through the leadership of Sun Yat-sen and in the name of a new idealism, largely inspired by the West—the idealism of democracy. And although Sun Yat-sen owed much to European thought, it was natural for him, as for others, to regard America as the great symbol of popular democracy.

But there had been one more great outburst of fanaticism before 1911—the fanaticism of China's impotent resentment against the West because the West was in so many ways obviously superior. That was the so-called Boxer Rebellion of 1900. The Imperial Court would not put down this rebellion; in part it encouraged it. The result was that the "Great Powers" of Europe plus the United States marched to Peking and were in a position there to dictate terms to the fabulous court of China. The European powers had long wanted to divide up China between them, if not into actual colonial possessions, at least into spheres of influence, and this was one more chance for a general grab. Actually most of the powers already had footholds in China of various kinds, and the only wonder was that the actual partition of China had not occurred long before in the century when the white man had taken most of the nonwhite world under his power. This had not happened—partly because the Great Powers of Europe were unable to adjust their rivalries, partly and most dramatically because the United States proclaimed the Open Door in China and invited a worldwide guarantee of China's integrity. Whatever expertise may be applied to this dynamic act of diplomacy, the fact is that this was the first significant venture of the United States into world affairs outside the Western Hemisphere.

Thus when Sun Yat-sen proclaimed the Republic of China a decade later, there was a total, undivided China for him to proclaim it for. There were, to be sure, various foreign privileges which the Republic of China must set out to revoke—leaseholds, extra-territoriality, and claims against Imperial Russia in the vague hinterland of the Mongolias and in Manchuria. But a Great China was there, substantially intact, geographically and ethnically.

The Republic of China did not establish itself easily. A period of war-lordism broke out. And then in 1927, after Sun Yat-sen had died, a man at the head of an organized army started marching through China from the South and by 1930, partly through force of arms, partly through internal political diplomacy, he established himself and his government as the effective government of most of China. Who was this man? Two facts about him speak loudly of America. Chiang Kai-shek was, and is, a devout Methodist. He was, and is, married to a beautiful lady educated in American women's colleges, who speaks perfect idiomatic American—and is a Methodist.

These facts about Chiang need not be given any more weight than the weight of symbolism. And except for these two facts, there is nothing American about Chiang Kai-shek. He speaks no English. He was educated in Japan. But Chiang Kai-shek has assumed throughout, as indeed did the masses of China until 1948, that America was his and their true friend, because America had no



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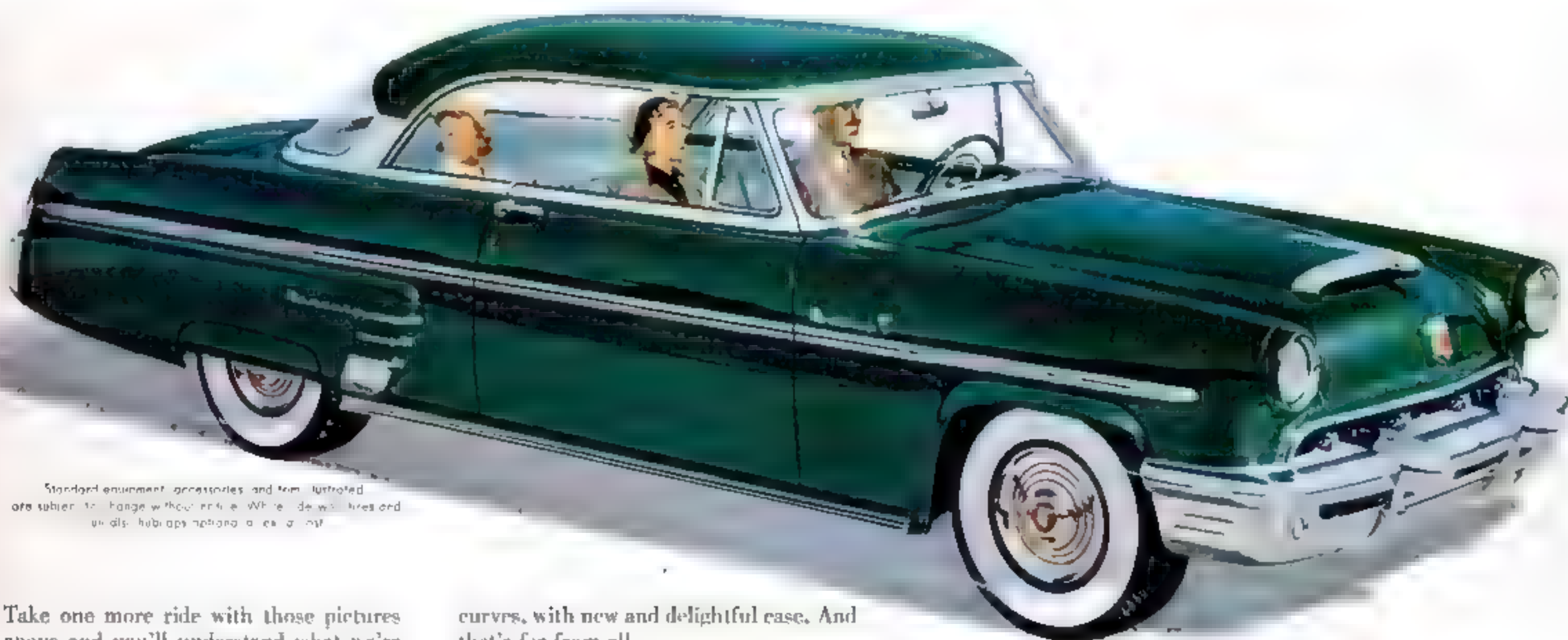


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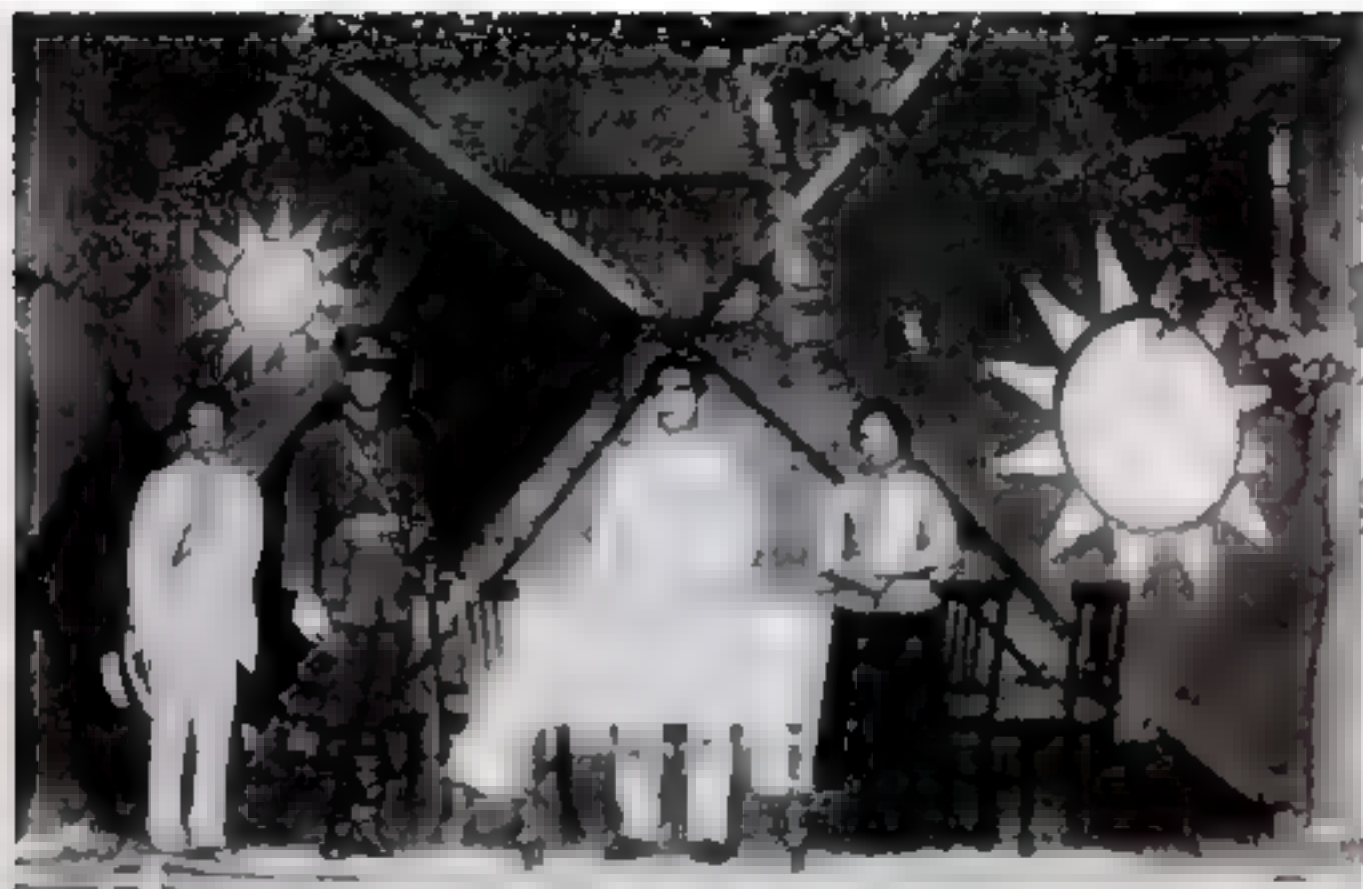
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colonial or imperial ambitions and because America was by nature irrevocably democratic. The Methodism and the marriage symbolized the acceptance of the proposition that while China would certainly remain Chinese (of all the peoples in the world the Chinese, the most numerous, are among the most homogeneous) nevertheless China could not be reborn except in terms of deep reformation of thought and feeling, and for this, significant leverage must come from the ideals which had developed through the centuries across the waters.

Much besides Christianity and idealism had hit China by the 20th Century, at a time when even by Chinese reckoning must come a time of troubles and of change. There was the new and dynamic commercialism and finance capitalism of the West. There was the technology and the military power of the West. There was the powerful logic of the West, the tremendous feeling for objective truth in religion as well as in science. The influences on the China of the new century were the influences of logical positivism and materialism as well as of Christianity.

Nevertheless not only in the person of Chiang Kai-shek himself, but in the persons of hundreds in the new Government and civil service, the Christian Chinese occupied a place of importance. Very broadly, yet truly, it was thought that China, while by no means repudiating Confucius and all that was good and moral in the age-old Chinese civilization, was destined to advance toward democracy with considerable help from Christian influence. Hope for democracy and for progress was the tie which the China of Chiang Kai-shek conceived that it had with America. And it was further thought that this tie would be sufficient both for liberation from the Japanese—for the Japanese assault on China seemed inevitable—and for the development of a free, united, progressive and strong China.

Thus the United States and China are bound by these great ties: 1) the historical, 2) the idealistic and 3) the actual immediate involvement with Chiang and his Nationalists. By historical is meant the specific intervention of the United States in terms of the Open Door policy and other acts and policies consistent with this basic position, and courageously confirmed by U.S. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson when he refused, in 1932, to accept the Japanese conquest of Manchuria. The other two ties, the idealistic and the practical alliance with Chiang, are closely related. For Chiang and his Government, whatever may have been their past failings, are the representatives of democratic idealism, which, especially in the case of China, derived from American ideals and example.

With regard to the black marks against Chiang Kai-shek, especially in European reckoning, there is in many quarters a wishfulness to find and recognize some Third Force as the representative in China of democracy. This is wishful thinking, without any slight hope of realization, for the Third Force simply does not now exist outside of China and there is no chance whatsoever that it will develop outside China. (If Chiang should die, his successor would be found in Formosa.) The only potential Third Force which is likely to develop is one *inside* China, but it will appear on only one condition, namely that the shell of Communist Tyranny be cracked. The only Chinese force which can serve as a spearhead to crack that shell is Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalists.

It is not the intention of this article to argue policy, but simply

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to state some of the ineluctable realities in the relationship between America and Asia.

Our relationship, then, at the moment with China is this: the achievement of a "free and united China" is a monumental occurrence which the United States has long desired and which, over the years, the United States has done much to promote and assist. The achievement of this goal is now inextricably bound up with Chiang's purpose to regain the mainland. In fact, the highly significant paradox arises that the Truman-Acheson Administration, which would have liked nothing so much as the consignment of Chiang Kai-shek to oblivion, committed the United States to Chiang Kai-shek as completely as the United States has ever been committed to any government or any faction anywhere any time.

JAPAN-KOREA-CHINA

WE have become, through the course of events, and we are today more than ever, deeply involved in the life and destinies of Japan, Korea and China. These are the three Northern nations of Asia. China, to be sure, is the Middle Kingdom but its center of gravity is North of the Yangtze. Thus the finger of history keeps on pointing to—Manchuria. Ultimately, Manchuria is the question.

The ultimate goal of the present endeavors of the United States is plainly a capability to negotiate with Soviet Russia from a position of very great strength. At that point, the "ultimate" question of Manchuria might furnish the principal corpus of negotiations. And all three of America's North Asian allies, Japan, Korea and China, with whom we are so intimately involved, might profit deeply from a negotiated and negotiable Manchuria, not in the spirit of Yalta, but in the spirit of genuine pacification. In order to get to that point in time and space, the first essential is that the Communist Tyranny in China should be thoroughly shaken and that as much as possible of China should be "Free." And the second essential is that the United States should help to bring about a constructive friendship between Japan, Korea and Free China. If I go forward into these great matters of policy and objective, it is because without some consideration of what our future course must be it is impossible to make clear what the realities of our existing relations are. Only when a great part of China is free can our relations with the Chinese people resume the pattern of peace, idealism and friendliness which destiny has indicated and which is also, and obviously, the *sine qua non* of good relations, in this global age, between The East and The West.

Meanwhile—as fate will have it—Korea is on the verge of becoming an independent and self-defending nation for the first time in centuries. If Korea actually becomes so, the United States will have played a great part in that re-birth of a nation.

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AMERICA AND ASIA CONTINUED

With Korea free, with China becoming free, then, as the great friend of all three, it will be America's privilege to assist in bringing about good relations between all three—Korea, Japan, China. And there is where the real center of gravity of a Pacific Security Pact is. A pact embracing these three spells Peace in the whole vast Pacific area; it would be the final and adequate barrier to Communism or Russian imperialism in Asia. That is, furthermore, the sign and condition of a democratic Asia.

SOUTHEAST ASIA

NOW what is the significance of our relationship to that other Asian country with which we have a special relation—the Philippines? Its significance is the special moral relation which has been described and which the phrase "show-window of democracy" will serve to summarize. But geopolitically, the significance is that the United States, in this epoch of her world leadership, finds herself with a very special ally in the vast area which may be called Southeast Asia, and may properly be extended to include Australasia. Because of the Philippines we are not in that region strangers.

Southeast Asia is not of primary importance, geopolitically. The fate of all Asia will be mainly determined in the area Peking-Mukden-Seoul-Tokyo. However, the millions of people in Southeast Asia, the many nations and tribes, the vast resources, make it an interesting and substantial part of our planet. Much will happen there for good and evil; leading men will appear on that part of the world stage; words will be spoken which must be heeded. We will watch and listen and act—and by no means entirely as strangers or outlanders, because of the Philippines.

This is not to say that we do not have relations, and even significant ones, with other countries in that area. Australia, to go farthest Southeast, claims our attachment as fellow-white-men in the Pacific and we claim in them an even broader kinship in the fellowship of free men. American missionaries (see *Anna and the King of Siam*) have long had a respectable place in Siam. The great American oil industry is all over. But, except for the Philippines, the really deep and broad relationships with Southeast Asia are only now in the making. New Guinea begins to mean something to us because MacArthur and his men fought there. Borneo we barely glimpsed. Indo-China—we may have a helpful part to play in nation-making there. And Indonesia may get around to making up its mind as to whether on the whole it wishes to claim us as a friend. All these relationships—of prayers at a common altar or blood in a mutual battle—lie before us. They will be part of the burden and the joy of American involvement with all things everywhere.



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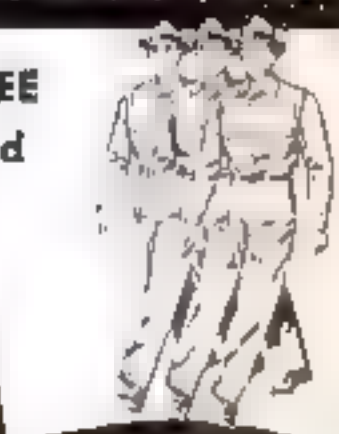
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THE BOUNCE GIRL

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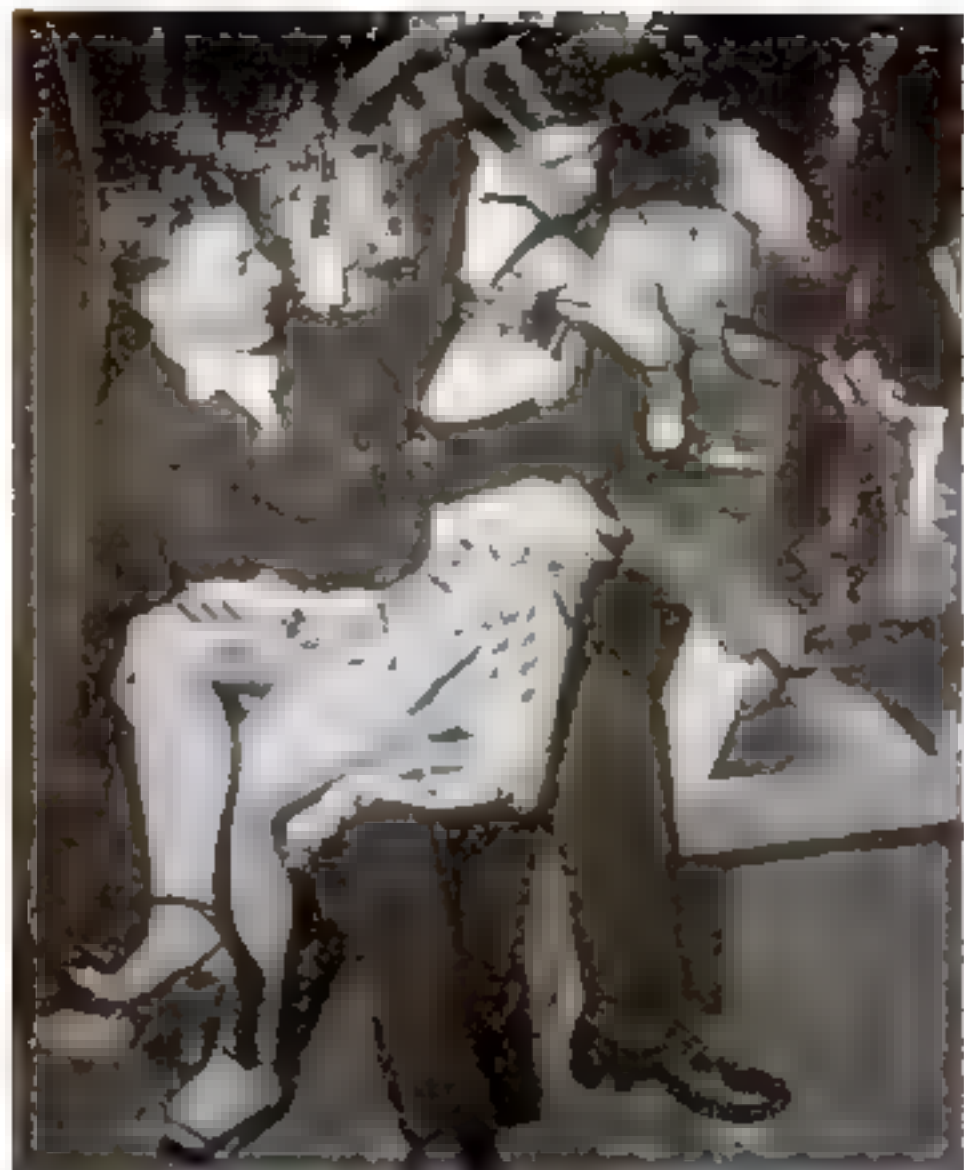
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Life Goes to a Mardi Gras Warm-up

BATON ROUGE BELLES HAVE A BALL AT HOME

Getting a jump on the big New Orleans Mardi Gras, 100 ladies of Baton Rouge got together and gave a big pre-Lenten blowout. Following Mardi Gras tradition, they formed a "Krewe," chose a queen and put on a tableau involving a local legend and a voodoo act in which two newly killed fowl were waved wildly about, spattering blood. The ball's 100 costumed hostesses wore masks and made a rule that women could cut in on men. All told, about 600 people attended, winding up the evening with a series of champagne breakfasts. Gathering strength, most of the Krewe then headed for the bigtime doings at New Orleans.



MINOR CRISIS which overtook Bill Coselman was soon remedied by Cleo Gould.





AT COURT PRESENTATION, Queen Betty Routh Reed played Empress Josephine in tableau

in which Pirate Jean Lafitte brought Napoleon to an island off Louisiana where he was later buried.



← **MASS UNMASKING** of Krewe took place at midnight amid shower of confetti, paper streamers.

VOODOO STOMPING brought on Dadu Kumari waving freshly killed roosters before partner.



PYRENEAN PEEKABOO

Two children were playing on the steps of a picturesque little old house in the village of Villefranche-de-Conflent in the French Pyrenees. Suddenly a picturesque little old lady popped out of the door. A photographer named Erika Klopfer who was passing in the street below motioned to the kids to get out of the

way so she could take a charming picture of Old World life. They obediently ducked down behind the geranium pots, and only when the film was developed did Miss Klopfer discover that curiosity had kept them within camera range, making a still more picturesque Pyrenean scene than she had been shooting for.



Spearhead Attack on Mexico's wily webfoot

1 "You leave the luxuries at home when you stalk waterfowl with the Tarascan Indians of Lake Patzcuaro. You've no duckblind, no decoys, no retrievers, no shotgun. And hunting ducks with bamboo spears can be a wild-goose chase," writes Arthur Ware, Jr., an American friend of Canadian Club. "The closest we could approach a flock was 60 feet—and at that range it's easy for even a Tarascan to miss."



2 "A bird is a dead duck if he's caught by the sharp barbed points of the Tarascans' trident-headed spears. But my Mexican guide warned me I'd need the skill of a javelin thrower and the stealth of a hawkshaw if I hoped to connect."

5 "Lake Patzcuaro's ducks fly nearly 5,000 miles a year on their migrations. I travel a lot farther myself, and Canadian Club is the top-flight whisky almost everywhere."

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3 "I finally scored when my spear grazed an airborne duck, stunned him, and dropped him with a splash, into the water. He came to... and dived under. When he surfaced I was there with another spear and he was mine. With that plump pintail in the bag, I decided to quit while I was still ahead."

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4 "Spearing ducks is a throwback to man's primitive struggle for survival. I felt I was living in the past till I got back to my hotel—and found a bottle of Canadian Club!"

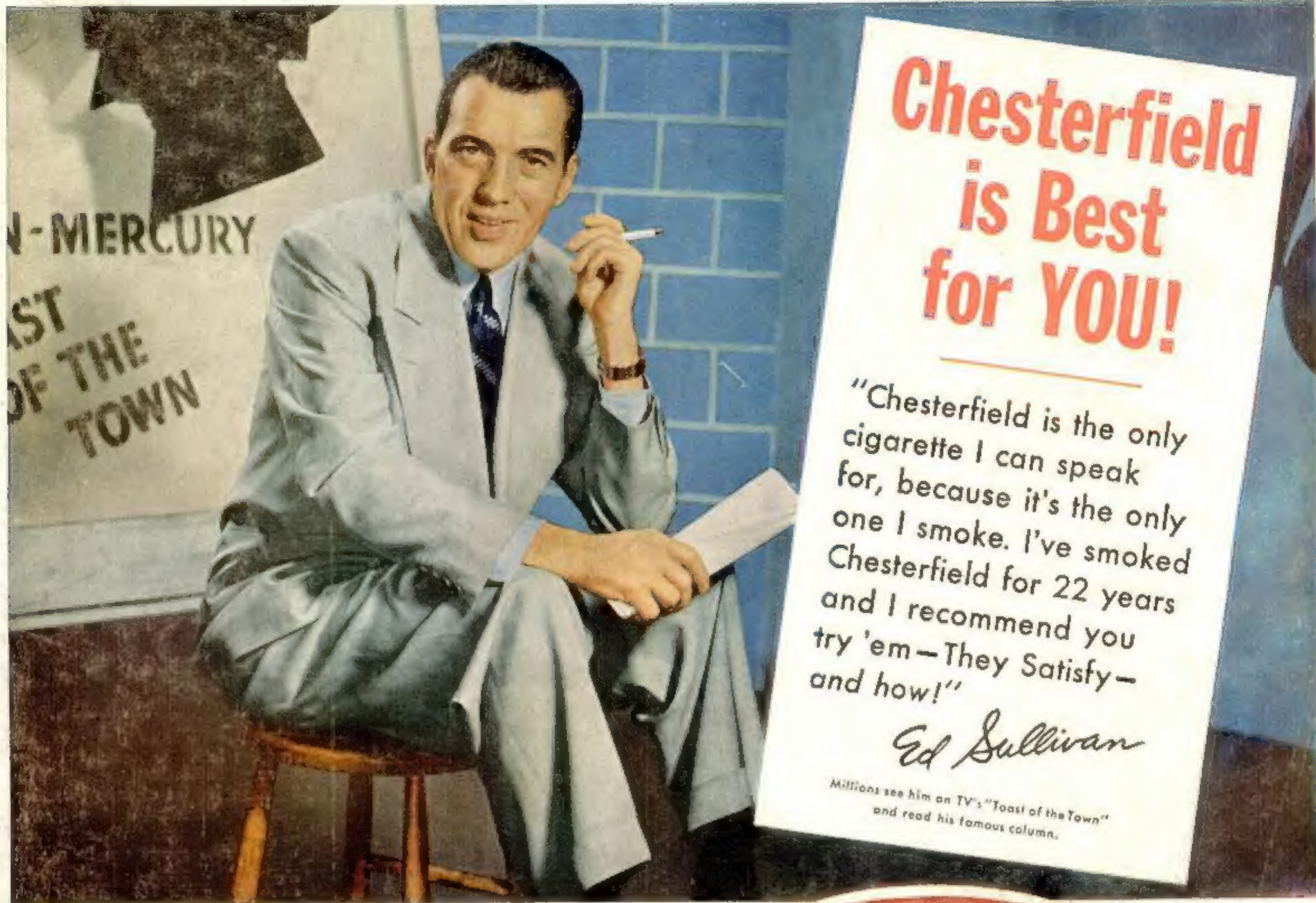


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